

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME 17

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1931

NUMBER 22

Faculty Committee List Is Announced

Ten Groups of Instructors Are Named to Take Charge of Various Affairs.

The following faculty committees for 1931-1932 have been announced by President Lamkin:

1. Admission, Advanced Standing and Certification: Kinnauld, Dykes, Cook, Colbert, Shepherd, Hudson.
2. Social Affairs: Pike, Hopkins, Dietrich, White (during the absence of Miss Dow), Martindale, Blanshan, Hake, Whiffen, Miller, LaMar.
3. Athletics: Dietrich, Wilson, Schweninger, Whiffen, Cook, Davis, Shaw.
4. Program and Rooms: Kinnauld, Hudson.
5. Library: DeLuca, White, Wilson, Bowman, Foster, Garrett, Wells.
6. Publication: Wilson, Painter LaMar.
7. Assemblies: Lamkin, Gardner, Miller, Pike and a representative of the Student Council.
8. Recommendations: Phillips, Cooper, Mehus assisted by every member of the Faculty.
9. Religious and Club Organizations: Martindale, Mounce, Smith, Dilline, Blanshan, Hake.
10. Public Relations: Mehus, Anthony, Fisher, Lair, Martindale, Kelley, LaMar.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Holds Annual Rush Party Last Thursday

Amid surroundings reminiscent of "Cinderella at the Ball," the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority gave its annual rush party to thirty-two rushees at the Tri Sig house on Lawn Avenue last Thursday night. The antique furniture of the house was very much in keeping with the spirit of the party. An abundance of gladioli was used to decorate the rooms.

The unique game of Tri Sig was played at nine tables with Katherine Siddens winning high score. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, with gum drop wheels, drawn by wafer animals, were served. The tables were decorated with imitation clocks, the hands of which pointed to the magic hour of 12, with mints concealed behind. Cinderella dolls, dressed in the sorority colors of purple and white, were given as favors to each of the rushees. The sorority colors were carried out all through the entertainment.

Those present were: Mrs. Harry Muiz, Mrs. June Blagg, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, Miss Mary Alice Jones, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Miss Mary Ellen Dilline, Mrs. Homer Ogden, Miss Bess Todd, Mrs. Jack Gray, Miss Grace Langan, alumnae; Mrs. Sadie Frye, housemother; the Misses Margaret Lindley, Esther McMurry, Neva Bruce, Nina Bruce, Marjorie Bruce, Minniea Knok, Lucille Lackey, Helen Morford, Aletha Bessinger, Velma Dows, Estelle Campbell, Helen Slagle, Faye Bogard and Ruth Miller, actives; the Misses Emma Ruth Bellows, Viola Henderson, Virginia Miller, Gladys Bartram, Virginia Lucas, Reba Butler, Arlene Sherman, Ruby Lucille Watt, Elizabeth Barrow, Kathleen Pfaff, Wanda Reiche, Marjorie Drake, Margaret Noblet, Edna Kepler, Lucy Loyd, Katherine Siddens, Helen Grace, Aletha Moore, Alice Williams, Laura Elizabeth McCullough, Kathleen Norris, Helen Bush, Mary Jane Bernd, Frances Shamberger, Maude Qualls, Ruth Kramer, Helen Clipson, Edith Slagle, Faye Sutton, Marjorie Constable and Gladys and Marceline Cooper, rushees.

Dramatics Club Will Hold Meeting Thursday Morning

The Dramatics Club of the College invites all students interested in dramatics to attend the second meeting of the year to be held in Social Hall Thursday morning at eleven. A short program the theme of which is "Primitive Theatricals," will be followed by a social get-together in charge of Miss Elizabeth Hindman, social director of the club.

The first program of the year, in charge of Jerome Smith, program director, will consist of the following numbers:

1. Piano solo—Miss Fairy Deffenbaugh.
2. Children's dance—Eugene Field students under the direction of Miss Cleola Dawson.
3. Vocal solos—Edson Miller.
4. Reading, "The Congo"—Miss Cecile Gist.

Announcement

Try-outs for the Dramatics Club Fall Play to be presented by the Dramatic Club will be held in the Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, October 1. All who are interested are urged to report to Mr. Miller Thursday night of this week.

Dads' Day Will Be Celebrated October 30, Chairman Says

Dads' Day will be celebrated on Friday, October 30, according to O. Myking Mehus chairman of the college Public Relations committee. The following named faculty committee will cooperate with a student committee to be selected this week by the various campus organizations: Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss Mary M. Fisher, Miss Ramona Lucille Lair, Miss Nell Martindale, Mr. E. L. Kelly, and Mr. Stephen G. LaMar.

Miss Anthony will have charge of the noon banquet, which will be held at Residence Hall and the down town churches; Miss Fisher will supervise the making of posters; Miss Lair, Miss Martindale, and Mr. Kelly will have charge of the registration of Dads; Mr. LaMar will take care of the publicity; and Mr. Mehus will arrange for the printing of the invitations to the dads, and for the program for the banquets.

College Brevities

Cecil Young, A. B. '30, whose home town is Stewartville, was at the College recently. He is now working for the St. Joseph Gas Company, of that city.

While in College Mr. Young was a member of the Hash Slinger's Union, the Student Council, the Growlers, the Y. M. C. A., Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu.

Harvey Hollar, B. S. '31, is now principal of the high school at Kearney, Missouri. Harvey, who will be remembered as the boy who pushed the broom in the halls at S. T. C., says that outside of the task of being principal and the responsibility of teaching agriculture, typewriting, American history, and coaching basketball, he has nothing to do.

Evan Agenstein, B. S. '31, who is teaching in the high school at Stewartville was at the College last Saturday. Among other things he ordered the Northwest Missourian sent to him. Mr. Agenstein is teaching general science, physics, two classes in algebra, plane geometry and is coaching basketball.

Margaret Coffman, former student at the College of Pacific, at Stockton, California, is enrolled in the College as a Sophomore this year. Miss Coffman, who is a physical education major, is interested in journalism and is contributing to the columns of the Northwest Missourian. She was a member of the weekly staff of the Stockton College newspaper and of the school annual staff.

Mr. Cooper, chairman of the Correspondence and Extension Department of the College said that this department had served more than 900 non-resident students during the last year.

According to "The Curious World" in the Maryville Forum, there are 340,000 Indians in our country at the present time, while in 1865 there were only 254,574.

President Lamkin drove to Shenandoah, Iowa, in the rain last Thursday morning to address the senior high school students of that city.

President Lamkin at the Christian church in Maryville last Sunday evening, was President Uel W. Lamkin. His subject was, "The Beginning of Wisdom."

Many Interesting Books Are Received by Library

Certain books of pronounced interest are received in our library each month among which are: Book League of America Book, Scientific Book Club Book, Religious Book of the Month, the Catholic Book of the Month, and Literary Guild Books of the Month.

A volume of books, American Woods, is illustrated by actual specimens of nature which have been collected. For each tree described, samples of the transverse, radial, and tangential sections are shown.

In the Browning Room, the student finds a great deal of classical literature, Pageant of America, James Whitcomb Riley's works, and the Oxford Dictionary are representative of the type of books kept in this room for the benefit of students.

The library is open from 7:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., during the week and from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., on Saturday.

Democratic Club

The Jefferson Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at seven thirty in Social Hall. All Democrats and persons of no political beliefs are invited to attend.

Good Debate Team Expected This Year

Many Experienced Debaters Are in School—Team Will Make Four Tours.

Prospects are good for an aggressive and talented debate squad this year, according to Ernest Stalling, new Student Director of the Forensic Council. Many experienced debaters of last year's squad and of the year before have returned to the campus, and an unusually large number of talented high school debaters are now entered in the College, with a good proportion of these women. There had been some talk of dropping women's debate, he said.

Present plans call for four debate tours this year—one to the Winfield, Kansas, pre-season tournament; a week's tour through Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri; and others to Tulsa, Okla., for the national convention and tournament of the Ki Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, and through Missouri for debates with the other Teachers Colleges and schools particularly outstanding in debate such as Westminster, William Jewell, the University of Missouri, Park, and others.

The first two trips mentioned will come in the Spring Quarter. Mr. Stalling urges that all prospective debaters begin priming up now and make plans to come out for the squad when it is organized the latter part of this quarter. He calls attention to the fact that credit may be earned for this work by enrolling in the Forensics course, Speech 67.

Girls of Residence Hall Organize For Year; Name Officers

The girls of Residence Hall organized for the year at a house meeting, Tuesday, September 22. Louise Smith, former president, presided.

The following officers were elected: President, Evelyn Wiley; vice-president, Marjorie Constable; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Stockton.

Members of the Residence Hall board were elected at this time: Seniors, Mary Margaret Turner, Ruth Matlock, Mandie Waltemath, Flora Scheffsky; juniors, Ann Adams, Dorothy Whitmore, Ruth Van Sant; sophomores, Aletha Bessinger, Vera Moore; freshmen, Lucille Stewart.

At this meeting Miss Brennan, business director at the Hall, gave a short talk, and it was also voted that a letter of thanks be written to President Lamkin thanking him for the new statuette on the mantle at the Hall.

Colbert Speaks on Newton at Men's Monday Forum

G. H. Colbert, chairman of the Mathematics Department of the College, was the chief speaker at the Men's Monday Forum, Monday, September 21. He showed how some of Newton's formulas developed several hundred years ago were being used in a practical way for the benefit of civilization today.

The speaker hinted at least that with all of our wonders and wonderful people today we are perhaps not getting right down and discovering new things.

The men at the dinner said that they didn't know that mathematics could be made so interesting as Mr. Colbert made it in his address.

Knights of Hickory Stick Elect Officers For Year

At the meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Sticks school men's organization of Northwest Missouri, in Maryville Saturday, September 26, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, J. W. Pierce, superintendent of schools at Skidmore; vice-president, E. F. Allison, superintendent of schools at Plattburg; secretary-treasurer, Leslie G. Somerville, a member of the faculty of the College. Mr. Somerville, was secretary for the organization last year.

Dean Pike Extends Welcome.

Dean Pike extends a welcome to all the freshmen girls and hopes they will feel free to come in to see her often. Her office is at the east end on the second floor of the administration building. Her official office hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; however, she is in her office during the afternoon hours also.

Small Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mapel, former students of the College are the parents of a son, Marlen Raines Mapel who was born recently at the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville. Mrs. Mapel will be remembered as Evelyn Raines.

The President Says

The Conference held in Maryville Saturday was called by State Superintendent of Public Schools, Charles A. Lee, to discuss the new school law. It emphasized the difference between getting a law passed and making it work.

The purpose of the new law is to guarantee a minimum educational opportunity to every boy and girl in Missouri. To do this the State is to guarantee a minimum for a teaching unit, after the local district has levied a certain minimum tax. But everyone who has studied the situation knows that the State will not have the money to meet the minimum guarantees unless new revenue is provided, or unless economy in the number of teaching units is practiced.

Under present conditions it seems improbable that any additional revenues will be provided. Under any circumstances not only additional money but present allotments should be conditioned on a reasonable reduction of the number of teaching units.

The number of such units can be reduced. There are more than 700 districts in the state enrolling less than 10 children. In addition there are more than 1300 enrolling fewer than 15. The probability is all the children enrolled in these 2000 schools could attend some other nearby district without losing anything except the privilege of going to the same building to which their parents went to school. The State and local expenditure on the 2000 schools at the minimum guarantee is \$1,500,000 a year. Other reductions in the number of units can be made.

It is one thing to get a law passed by the General Assembly. It is another to make it work. If the new school law is to prove satisfactory every locality in the state will have to help reduce the number of teaching units. UEL W. LAMKIN.

Y. W. C. A. Meets to Formulate Plans For Activities of Year

The Y. W. C. A. held its first regular meeting Tuesday last week at five p. m. Gladys Choper, president, Ruth Stewart and Lucille Leeson led the singing.

Plans for Sunday afternoon group meetings at the Y. W. C. A. Hut in the College Park, swim nights for the girls at the College pool and other activities for the year were discussed.

Faye Sutton read the scriptures, and Ruth Van Sant read a poem.

The Y. W. is planning a very interesting year, and all College girls are urged to attend the meetings at five o'clock on Tuesdays and at two-thirty on Sundays at the Hut.

At their first meeting of the year the Y. M. C. A. boys voted to accept the invitation of the Y. W. girls, to attend discussion group meetings at the Y. W. Hut in the College park on Sunday afternoons.

Teachers of Near Fairfax Organize Extension Group

The teachers of Fairfax and vicinity have manifested faith in the profession and the future by organizing for extension study with the State Teachers College at Maryville. Miss Elizabeth White was sent out by the College to organize a course in Tests and Measurements. The course includes a scientific study of the new type tests and how to give them, also the methods used in measuring the results of teaching.

The study group will meet at the school building on Friday evening at six o'clock. Those who signed for the course are the Misses Blanche Templeton, Gladys Donnell, Helen Baker, Pauline Hackett, Bessie Schaffer, Dale Yale, Marion Graves, Rebecca Graves, Georgia Hedrick, Helen Roberts, Mrs. Jaunita Haun and Mrs. Wm. E. Booth.

Sigma Mu Delta

A smoker was given by the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity at their new club house at Seventh and Main, Wednesday evening September 23. Card games and discussions marked the evening. Thirty-five guests were there in addition to the active members.

Dramatic Club Meets

The Dramatic Club met in Social Hall Thursday September 24 at 11 o'clock. Mr. Miller opened the meeting with a talk outlining the general program for the year. The group then elected Kirby Boyard and Reba Butler as representatives to the dramatic council. The club will meet again this week at the same hour.

Teaches Extension Class

O. Myking Mehus has an extension class in Social Problems and The Family at Grant City. This is Mr. Mehus' second year at Grant City.

Bearcat Football Team Beats Peru

Green-and-White Gridders Make 1931 Debut With 12 to 6 Victory Friday.

Inaugurating the 1931 football season, the Bearcats made this season's debut by defeating a visiting team from Peru, Neb., last Friday night 12 to 6. Neither team was particularly successful in straight football tactics, although Peru seemed to have the benefit of any doubt. The Bearcat line seemed to have difficulty in making holes for much gain from line plunges, though Hodgkinson twisted loose a few times for nice gains, and Milner was responsible for considerable yardage. Peru by far outdistanced the Bearcats in punting. The Bearcats seem to lack the finishing touches necessary for a championship team, and to many the question arose: "What would the game have been without the forward passes?"

The starting lineup for the Bearcats and substitutions were: Stalcup, re; Hedge (C), rt; W. Dowell, rg; Ruth, c; Sullivan, rt; R. Dowell, lt; Marr, le; Milner, qb; Cowden, hb; Phelps, hb; Hodgkinson, fb.

Substitutions—Maryville, Hedge for Stalcup, Dunham for Sullivan, E. Moore for Ruth, Mitzel for Cowden, Sheden for Marr, Egdorf for R. Dowell, Warner for W. Dowell, Biggestaff for Shelden, E. Sheetz for R. Dowell, Egdorf for Sheetz, F. Moore for Ruth, Shelden for Stalcup, R. Moore for Sullivan, Mahood for R. Moore, McLeod for Cowden, Mitzel for McLeod.

The next home game will be with the Springfield Bears, Friday night, October 9.

Fourteen Rushees Are Entertained by Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained fourteen rushees at their chapter house last Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing with special interest mingled throughout the program. The chapter house was decorated and furnished with objects of an old-fashioned period including a spinning wheel, music box, red and white table cloth, oil lamps, and antique chairs.

Those present were Miss Nell Martindale, sponsor; Mrs. Charles Haggard, Mrs. R. C. Person, Mrs. Clun Price and Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, patronesses; Mrs. Robert Mountjoy, Mrs. Ray Hull, Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Mrs. John Kurtz, Miss Ruth Harding, Miss Irene Smith, and Miss Juanita Marsh, alumnae; Loreta Gooden, Grace Helen Goodson, Margaret Maxwell, Katherine Gray, Margaret Dyson, Martha Pfeiffer, Margaret Knox, Sylvia Glauser, Ola Slagle, Virginia Myers, R. Dell Chick, Dorothy Whitmore, Betty Hickernell, Gwenivere and Evelyn Wiley, Louise Smith, Isabel McDaniels Stalcup, Marian Gann Vail, Annamie Adams, and Mary Powell, actives; Virginia Lucas, Mildred Hotchkiss, Emma Ruth Bellows, Georgia Shulte, Helen Bowman, Elizabeth Barrows, Helen Busby, Virginia Utz, Grace Englehart, Gladys Bartram, Reba Butler, Marjorie Drake, Lucille Stewart, Lenore Skelton, and Margaret Noble, rushees.

"SKUNKS" BEAT WENTWORTH

Bearcat Reserves Defeat Cadets 18 to 0.

Coach Davis has been wearing a big smile for the last few days. It seems that Mr. Phillips and Mr. "Rick" told him that he couldn't beat Wentworth in the football game there last Saturday night. But the Skunks came back dragging an 18 to 0 victory and hence the smile.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held the first meeting for the year, Wednesday evening in Social Hall. Dr. Mehus read the rules adopted by the club last Spring. They have decided to continue their gospel teams. They also planned to meet with the Y. W. C. A. at their hut in College Park, on Sunday afternoons to discuss timely topics.

All-College Reception
The annual All-College reception given by the faculty for all College students, which was postponed last week, was held at Residence Hall, last night. The freshmen were invited to attend the social from eight to nine o'clock, and the juniors and seniors from nine to ten o'clock. Faculty members acted as hosts.

Herr Ludwig Agrees With Us

According to the Kansas City Star, the noted German writer, Emil Ludwig, plans to send his son to an American college, because he feels that there is no balance of work and play, cordial relations between teacher and pupils, competitive spirit and an opportunity for students to overcome racial prejudice, in the schools of this country.

Calendar

September 30—Wednesday evening—Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
October 1—Try-outs for fall play in College auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
October 1—Democratic Club meeting, Social Hall, 7:30 p. m.
October 1—Dramatic Club program at Social Hall, 11:00 a. m.
October 9—Springfield Bears here.
October 22-23—Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.
December 3—Thursday, 4 p. m.—Close Fall Quarter.
December 7—Monday, opening Winter Quarter.
December 8—Tuesday, class work begins.

STROLLER

The Stroller thinks that President Lamkin played hockey from College the other day, since he and several other leading educators of the state were seen at or at least near the golf links, during class hours. Concerning the golf match the Honorable Charles A. Lee says that he won, but President Lamkin says that there was a time when the men who held the office of state superintendent of schools were honest.

The Stroller happened in on a bit of conversation between a senior student and a faculty member, concerning so-called bribing and corrupt politics. The student seemed to think that the recent display of politics in the College was not so rotten as that found in the U. S. in general. Of course perhaps what the students in an educational institution should do according to the teacher in this conversation is to set the "example for the U. S."

The Stroller was terribly worried over the election for a while, thinking that perhaps some of his student friends were going to hate each other or something, but he finally decided that most of them knew that the State would most likely run the school on plans somewhat similar to those in the past, and that the contest was just like a game in which the rival groups hate each other during the contest and then are good sports about it afterwards.

The Stroller noticed a meek little rabbit being chased over the campus the other day by a determined chicken, and he wondered if the rabbit could have been a freshman and the chicken a determined upper-classman, changed by some witch into these forms.

The Stroller overheard the following dialog the other day:
Kit: "Say, McLeod, what was the score of the game last Friday night?"
McLeod: "Twelve to nothing."

Bystander: "Sorry, lad, twelve to six. You were playing. Did someone hit you in the head during the game?"
Kit: "I think someone hit him in the head about ten years ago."

The Stroller knows very well that if it weren't for "Herb" Dietrich, the squirrels would get us, sure enough. "Herb" has been out after them at least two or three times already this fall.

The Newman Club will hold the first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at the club house at 311 West Third street.

The Northwest Missourian

Official Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Published at Maryville, Mo., each Tuesday of the College year.

Stephen G. LaMar, Editor.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Officials in the U. S. Department of Education at Washington, D. C., and other leading educators have called attention to the editorial which appeared in the Sunday New York Times recently. This timely editorial, written by Dr. John Finley, is here given in full.

There is one debt for which no mortatorium can with safety be declared. It is the one to which the Minister of Education in England, H. A. L. Fisher, referred in the midst of the World War, "the eternal debt of maturity to childhood and youth"—education. Attentive health and physical safety it is the first obligation of the State. Not only should the schools now be kept going at their best, but children and youth who are normally drawn into industry at a younger age should be encouraged to continue their schooling rather than seek employment in competition with older persons, who cannot so readily adapt themselves to changed conditions. This may often mean parental sacrifice, but it is the best investment that can be made when it is at all possible.

Though it was one of the darkest periods of the war, England made plans for extending public education. The very act was in itself a significant expression of confidence in the victorious outcome of the struggle. And in no way can determination to make the best of this slack period be manifested more impressively and more helpfully than in seeing that children are prepared for their fullest development and their most useful living. It is a period

of transition toward a higher level of American life. Other sacrifices must be made, but they should not interfere with the payment of our full debt to the children and youth. Education is the "debt eternal."

Wilbur Stalcup Is Student President

Election Is Preceded by One of Hottest Campaigns in Recent Years.

In one of the hottest campaigns of recent years Wilbur Stalcup defeated Carl Leroy Fisher and Flora Scheffsky for the presidency of the student body, while Russell Noblet defeated Ernest Stalling for the vice-presidency, last Friday.

Thursday night the Stalcup-Noblet supporters held a real old political rally featuring a band and a parade. The only missing features were coonskin caps and kerosene torches.

Electioneers are Busy

The polls opened at 8 o'clock on Friday morning. By eight-thirty the supporters of Stalcup and Noblet were noisily distributing all day suckers to the dazed and rather cynical electorate. By nine-thirty the Fisher-Stalling crowd was just as lustily imposing its cream upon the now rather amused voters. The Stalcup party were alarmed at a tendency to confuse Carl Leroy Fisher with Herman Fisher, the popular athlete. Loud arguments were often heard in the direction of the ballot box while on two occasions the opposing parties were on the verge of a miniature riot. There were charges and counter charges of fraud and illegality, but from an impartial viewpoint it was a clean and orderly election.

Stalcup Is Winner

As the day progressed the anxiety increased. The student body, as a whole did not know the result until just before the football game. Wilbur Stalcup of Oregon, Mo., received 380 votes out of 580 votes cast. Russell Noblet ran slightly ahead of Stalling, receiving about 400 votes to about 180 for Stalling.

Stalcup is co-captain of the varsity track team, a member of last year's student council, the holder of the Howard Leech medal, and president of the junior class last year. Russell Noblet of Graham, the vice-president-elect, has been an outstanding figure on the campus since he came here two years ago. Russell is a junior, was president of the Law Club last year, a member of last year's student council and one of the most popular leaders on the campus. Both men are members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Mr. Fisher, the defeated candidate for president is one of the outstanding leaders in the institution. He is a member of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, distinguished in dramatics, and a brilliant student. Miss Flora Scheffsky is one of the best known girls in college. Last year she was editor of the Tower, the college annual. Ernest Stalling, the defeated nominee for vice-president is one of the ablest debaters in college, a member of the forensic union, and an honor student.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sigma Tau's held a smoker last Tuesday evening September 22 at their club house on South Main. The meeting was informal and friendly. Everyone got acquainted. About twenty guests attended.

When there must be adjustment to new conditions in industry, commerce and the professions. Vocational guidance will be especially called for in facing the new conditions confronting this generation entering upon the work of the world. Another year in school should find its hundreds of thousands of youth not only better equipped in general but more specifically and effectively introduced to occupations where their services will be in demand.

This should be the principal benefit of their postponed entry into their vocations. But there is the incidental good to which the President's Emergency Committee calls special attention. It urges as one of the objectives the keeping of all children under sixteen in school "in this time of surplus labor and increasing demands of industry for skill and judgment." It also would encourage undergraduates and members of 1931 high school and college graduating classes to remain in school for like reasons.

A further recommendation is that adults and young people who have left school and who find themselves without employment should take advantage of this opportunity to resume their education or training. They may even succeed in preparing themselves for new vocations and so, having at least two strings to their bow, be the better fitted to meet emergencies. In many cases they may be enabled to do what they have wanted to do but have not had the courage to attempt with a certain wage in hand or in prospect.

Altogether it may be made a time of transition toward a higher level of American life. Other sacrifices must be made, but they should not interfere with the payment of our full debt to the children and youth. Education is the "debt eternal."

Rev. V. C. Clark Is Named Pastor of M. E. Church

(Continued from page 1)
technically retains his association with the old St. Louis conference until the Missouri merger is approved at Atlantic City. However, Mr. Clark will be the pastor here in the interim and Dr. LaRue will be the pastor at Salem church, St. Louis. If Mr. Clark would now be officially transferred from St. Louis to Maryville, he would not be recognized as a delegate from the St. Louis conference at the general conference in May.

New Pastor Highly Recommended.
According to Dr. Dildine, the Rev. Clark comes highly recommended by a number of men in a position to know him both as a friend and minister. His former pastorates, including the Salem church, have requested him to remain longer than has been deemed possible for the officers of the church to leave him there.

For ten years he has been secretary of the St. Louis conference and has been chosen spokesman for the delegation of five ministers to the general conference.

Mr. Clark also has held pastorates in Missouri and Arkansas before going to St. Louis. He received his higher education at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. LaRue came two years ago from Napa, Calif., succeeding W. S. Woodhull, as pastor of the First M. E. church here.

County Revenue Is Cut \$4,900 by Action of State

(Continued from page 1).
\$40,001,026 to \$38,000,000.
Assessments of three electric companies, Empire District of Joplin; St. Joseph Light, Heat and Power, and the Maryville Light and Power also were reduced.

Final Appeals on Assessments Heard by Board

(Continued from page 1).
from \$200 to \$50.
Burlington Junction—Roes Lumber company reduced \$4,000 to \$3,000; Burlington Junction service station, reduced from \$400 to \$300.
Skidmore—Loucks garage, reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500.
Barnard—Gray oil, reduced from \$400 to \$300.
Wilcox—Garrett and Curfman, reduced from \$5,000 to \$4,200.
Parnell—Standard oil, reduced from \$1,000 to \$400.
Maryville—R. H. Hayes, reduced from \$300 to \$200; Arnold-Strong, reduced from \$5,000 to \$4,000; Jack Hilsabeck, reduced from \$100 to \$60; Ziegler pharmacy, reduced from \$3,500 to \$3,000; Independent oil, reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,300; Maryville Electric Light and Power company, reduced from \$7,500 to \$5,000; Gray oil, reduced from \$3,000 to \$1,700; Central States oil company, assessed \$100; Glover and Alexander, reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000; Bennett Hardware, reduced from \$2,500 to \$2,000; Mrs. E. T. Godsey, reduced from \$100 to \$60.

Jeffersonian Club at College Meets Thursday

The Jeffersonian Club, a student organization founded a year ago for the discussion of Democratic principles in government and politics, will swing into action this week on the College campus. A meeting has been called by Roy Ferguson, president, to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Social Hall at the administration building. The first meeting of the year is for the purpose of electing officials, he said.

Last year, the Jeffersonian Club held its meetings off the College campus, but has decided to change the place of meeting to the campus in order to reach as many interested students as possible.

The club will meet once a week to take up issues in relation to government and politics.

College High Cage Team Plays Pickering Tonight

The College high school basketball team, coached by Wilbur Stalcup, will go to Pickering tonight to play Pickering high school at 8 o'clock.

Those that will go to Pickering are Ray Deardorf, Roland Deardorf, Joe Farrar, N. Meredith, Leland Thornhill, Lloyd Logan, Ray Lock, Bohm Townsend, Durward Dougan and Coach Stalcup.

Local Department to Meet
The local department of the M. E. Church, South, will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Social Service room.

Frank Dorrel went to St. Louis Saturday night, where he will be the guest of his sister, Mrs. Gerald Krupp and Mr. Krupp, this week.

Mrs. Pearl Miller spent several days last week in Kansas City attending a Spirilla conference.

Student Y. M. C. A. Will Meet Tomorrow Evening

The Student Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Room 205 at the College administration building. The speaker will be Leslie E. Eichelberger of Topeka, Kan., student field secretary.

Following is the program as announced by Norman Clough, chairman of the program committee:
Prayer, Glenn Duncan
Group songs, led by Albert Hagan
Current events, Clinton Hash
Musical numbers, Junior Porterfield, pianist
Address, Leslie Eichelberger
Plans for College Mixer, Arlie Smith, social service chairman
Business meeting, Walter Allen, president
Prayer, Halbert Catterson

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGED

Burlington Passenger North Leaves at 4:48 o'clock Now.
Effective last Sunday the Burlington railway made a slight change in the time of the north passenger train which formerly left Maryville at 4:55 p. m. The time has been changed to 4:48 p. m. The time of the rest of the trains remain the same, the passenger south at 8:42 a. m., returning, leaves St. Joseph at 3:15 p. m., and arrives here at 4:48. The mixed train carrying mail, express and passengers going south, leaves Maryville at 2:45 p. m., and going north leaves Maryville at 12:15 p. m.

Read The Daily Forum Want Ads

GRAHAM

N. L. Harvey made a business trip to St. Joseph Monday.

Mrs. J. N. Schmidt who has been at Barnard the past two weeks caring for her sister, Mrs. Dougan who has been very ill, returned to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long and children of St. Joseph spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long.

Mrs. N. L. Harvey and children Phillip and Virginia, Mrs. E. A. Scheffsky, Mr. and Mrs. John Conaway and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bond, W. E. Freytag and Miss Hazel Waugh were among those who attended the fair at Maryville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyle and daughters of Barnard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Combs of Craig spent Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris.

Fred and Maurice Mowry, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan, returned Thursday from Park Rapids, Minn., where they spent two weeks fishing in the lake region.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fields and family of Superior, Nebr., have moved back to the farm owned by their mother, Mrs. Mary Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yeager and daughter Helen of St. Joseph visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Geyer, Ross and Quentin Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer had a picnic dinner in Krug Park Sunday and then drove over to the Big Red Apple Inn near Wathena.

While trying to break a colt to ride Friday morning Ed Bleich, was thrown to the ground, breaking two ribs and

suffering severe bruises on the shoulder and chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dicken, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kaufman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kaufman of Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sipes and son William Harold of Maryville spent Sunday here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Sipes.

The Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual election Sunday morning and elected the following officers: superintendent, W. E. Freytag; assistant superintendent, R. E. Geyer; secretary and treasurer, Donald Royston; pianists, Misses Florence Leeper, Phyllis Taylor, Frances Morris; chorister,

Mrs. Sam Hutchinson; assistant chorister, Jean Miller; missionary superintendent, Mrs. Mary Geyer; temperance superintendent, James Decker; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. John Geyer; teachers: Mrs. Albert Zapf, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Miss Rose Geyer, Mrs. Will Zapf, Mrs. Raymond Geyer, Mrs. S. S. Hayzlett, Mrs. Paul Royston, Mrs. N. L. Harvey, James Decker; assistant teachers, Misses Florence Leeper, Frances Morris, Jean Miller, Mrs. Wayne Hayzlett, Mrs. Russell Kaufman, Mrs. Mary Geyer, Paul Royston.

Billy Padgett, who was operated on at the St. Francis hospital Saturday

night for appendicitis, is reported doing nicely. He cannot have visitors for a few days.

William H. Miller of Burlington Junction was appointed administrator of the estate of the late Alice G. Fast, who died recently at Burlington Junction. The appointment was made this morning in Probate Court.

NEURITIS

Pains Go Like Magic.
SENDOL Tablets (non-habit forming, non-injurious) quickly stop pains, soothe inflamed nerves and bring relief from neuritis, sciatica, frontal headaches, stiff joints, sore muscles and various forms of rheumatism. At your druggist—20c a box.

Through the Reduction in Overhead Expenses, the price of a good Suit of Clothes here is—

\$18.50

Our \$18.50 suits are wonderful values. They are to be had in Fall's newest styles and colors. Darker shades prevailing.



\$3.50

Pays for a Good Hat

Our Rothschild hats at \$3.50 are good enough for a prince. Silk lined, and the best of felt. Light pastel or darker shades that are popular for fall.

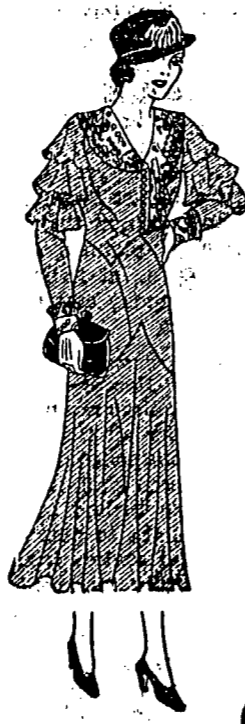
FIELD'S
CLOTHING CO.
"The Men's Store of Maryville"

Announcing
NEW FALL SERIES
of
Eveylon
fashions
DRESSES of INDIVIDUALITY
By LEADING STYLISTS

It is with pleasure we announce this new series of EVELYON FASHIONS. They embody the very acme of present style trends. Only the newest fabrics are used in the production of EVELYON FASHIONS.

The materials used in this newest group are the new light weight woollens, canton crepes, which are dominant at the present. EVELYON FASHIONS means being dressed in the height of style, yet economically.

We are sole representative here for EVELYON FASHIONS. The models illustrated here are representative of many others just as attractive that await your inspection.



\$16⁵⁰ and \$10
Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.



This Black Silk
DRESS

Ties Its Sash in the Back in "Little Girl" Fashion

\$8.95

And, it gives you that new "slim princess" look that everyone wants this season. The sleeves make a point of puffing at the elbow in a truly feminine manner. Note the lace collar and cuffs—the quaint sprig of flowers at the waistline!

MONTGOMERY
WARD & CO.
4th and Market, Maryville.

GRAHAM'S

Department Store

Distinctive Group of
"BESS-LAE"
DRESSES
Radiating youthful styles

\$10

Quaint, Novel, Clever---That's what you'll say when you see them.

We've arranged our purchases so that you get the last minute styles every few days. They're hand finished in their adorable details. Odd sleeves adapted of the second empire modes—Even real lace and charming feminine vestees and collars. Transparent Velvets, Cantons, Satins and Travel Tweeds. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Select your
New Fall
Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan
A small deposit will hold any garment until wanted.

There's a world of fashion in these

Fur Collar COATS

We are now featuring at \$14.75



Society

Hanano Phone 42.

Farmers Phone 114.

Farewell For LaRue.

The members and friends of the First M. E. church will have a covered fish supper at 6 o'clock Friday evening in the basement of the church as a farewell to the Rev. and Mrs. E. I. LaRue who will leave soon for St. Louis, where Mr. LaRue will be pastor of the Salem Church on Kings highway.

Weiner Roast

The Fourth Year Juniors of the First Baptist church entertained yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Atherton Park, northeast of town, with a weiner roast.

Those present were Goldie Majors, Esther Edwards, Dorothy Woodburn, Dorothy Masters, Doris Fanning, Shirley Gray, Belva Warner, Fern Adams, Junior Good, Frank Spencer, Richard Stephenson, Junior Crockett, Wallace and Donald Fisher, Robert Graham Crockett, Mrs. Ursle Crockett and Mrs. John Fisher.

St. Mary's Social

The Young Ladies of the St. Mary's Parish will entertain with a social at 8 o'clock this evening in the Parish hall. The evening will be spent playing cards, after which refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited.

Winmore Class Meets

The Winmore Sunday School class of the First M. E. church held its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock last night in the church parlor. An election of officers was held at the business meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Charley M. Wood; vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Dieterich; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mayme Hefflin.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by Miss Hefflin and Miss Ada Belle Noyes.

Those present were Mrs. Dieterich, Mrs. H. S. Dildine, teacher, Mrs. H. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood, Miss Hefflin, Miss Lida Ambrose, Miss Noyes, Mrs. William Martin, Miss Gladys Ford, Mrs. Paul Ward and Mrs. Emmet Scott.

Monday Contract Club

The Monday Contract club entertained with a luncheon at the Home Room yesterday afternoon after which the club went to the home of Mrs. Arthur Brewer, 131 South Main, where they played bridge.

A. N. I. Club

The last meeting of the year of the A. N. I. club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the M. W. A. hall. There will be an election of officers. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Slumber Party

The All Around The World club of the First M. E. church gave a slumber party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore. A weiner and marshmallow roast was given earlier in the evening.

Those present were the Misses Jane Olson, Virginia Watt, Virginia Mutz, Helen Leet, Mary Louise Lyle and Dorothy Nell Moore.

Faculty Reception

The faculty's reception to the students of the College, held last night at Residence Hall, was well attended. Students of freshman and sophomore

cream chicken pie. Dinner to be served noon and evening at Pickering school house by Ladies of Christian church, Saturday, Oct. 3, during baseball tournament, for 25 cents.

TIVOLI Any 25c Any Seat Time See It Today
Held over by Request! Last Times Tonight!

Mother's MILLIONS LAUGHES! THRILLS! ROMANCE! A picture that gives you a new slant on life as it brings you one of the grandest and most enjoyable you ever experienced! It's New!—A 1932 Production.
Mickey Mouse and Strango.

Wednesday-Thursday
Matinee Wednesday, 3:00 P. M.
"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

Starring Leo Garry and Mary Brian, with Noah Beery, Russell Gibson. Dedicated to the Police Force in Their War Against Crime.

Friday-Saturday—Tom Tyler, in
"WEST OF CHEYENNE"

Starting Next Sunday:
That Super-Production
"DIRIGIBLE"

Admission This Show, 50c and 1.50.
Enjoy TIVOLI Shows.

class rank were received from 8 until 9 o'clock, while juniors and seniors were received from 9 until 10 o'clock. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, sr., and Miss Shirley K. Pike, dean of women.

Music through the evening was furnished by Miss Marjorie Barton, pianist; Miss Ruth Morris, violinist, and Barney Thompson, baritone.

The guests were served punch.

Birthday Dinner

The annual birthday dinner of the First M. E. church is to be given tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. The decorations of each table will be in keeping with the month of the year represented by it.

Annual State Road Program For Year Is Nearing Completion

Jefferson, City, Mo., Sept. 29.—(P)—The largest annual road program of the state highway department is rapidly nearing completion.

To date this year the department has constructed 2566 miles of new roads in Missouri, including 355 miles of concrete paving, 902 miles of gravel surfacing and 1288 miles of graded earth.

At present the department has over 270 active projects under contract.

During the past week 6478 men were actively employed by constructors on state road work, 3097 of which are listed as local labor. At the end of August the state highway department had 1851 persons employed full and part-time.

Over twenty million of thirty-million dollars to be used during the 1931 program has been expended. The approach of cold weather is hastening the work in all sections of the state now. The season just passed was reported the most favorable in years for road construction, engineers in the department say.

Although definite plans have not as

yet been worked out for the 1932 program, the tentative plans include building 300 miles of concrete paving, 700 miles of grading and gravel surfacing and 610 miles of grading or surfacing of supplementary roads.

Ninety-nine percent of the 3500 miles of high-type roads authorized by the 1921 centennial road law have been constructed and 70 percent of the 6140 miles of secondary roads are finished.

Eyes of Nation Are on Election in 7th District

(Continued From Page 1.)

House confronting the Hoover administration, has suggested a compromise slate. Representative Mapes of Michigan, a regular, was proposed as nominee for speaker, and Representative Fear of Wisconsin, who was active in the LaFollette Progressive movement in 1924, was advanced for floor leadership.

Other speaker nominee possibilities have been suggested and several state delegations intend to wage a battle for one of their number at the Republican caucus. Included in those proposed are Representatives Luce of Massachusetts, Michener of Michigan, Ramseyer of Iowa, Hoch of Kansas, Barbour of California, Britten of Illinois, Darrow of Pennsylvania, and French of Idaho.

Until the House is organized, congress will be unable to do business. Twice before in contests over the speakership, the House was two months in naming a speaker.

Officers of College High School Classes Named by Students

Officers and cheer leaders of the student body of College high school were elected at a recent business meeting of the more than one hundred high school students.

The president of the student body is Leland Thornhill. The vice-president is Miss Lucille Farrar, and the secretary and treasurer is Duward Dougan. The sergeant-at-arms is Raymond Job. The students named Edwin Marshall and Helen Dougan as the cheer leaders for the year. This completes the organization of the student government association for the high school.

The high school students have decided in favor of keeping this year a detailed scrap book of all the activi-

ties of the high school. Paul Lock, and Leona May Shell are on the temporary committee to start the scrap book.

Apple Production Is Highly Complicated Work Visit to Big Orchard Shows

(Continued from page 1)

skilled in the work of selecting and packing apples go through the same performance. There were a lot of applicants for the jobs this year, but the local, experienced help gets the preference.

This work lasts several weeks as there are the early apples, then come the Jonathans, most of which are picked right now. The Delicious are being packed and then will come the keepers, York Imperials which are ready about the same time as the Ben Davis. Fruit, more plentiful this year, is selling at less money. The same grade of apples which sold for \$3.50 a bushel last year brings only a \$1.50 now.

Two Robbers Escape

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 29.—(P)—Two young, unmasked men late yesterday robbed the Farmers Bank of Chadwick at Chadwick, Mo., of \$400 and fled to nearby woods. Bloodhounds followed their trail several hours, but lost it near a stream.

Three Are Injured as Auto Hits Truck on Road Near Here

Edna Dowell a waitress at the Knox Cafe and two of her brothers, Russell and Kenneth, were cut and bruised about the head shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the Ford car in which they were riding crashed into a truck just north of Maryville. Miss Dowell was taking her brothers home when the accident occurred.

A man by the name of Hanna was driving north on the pavement when he passed a man walking. He stopped to pick up the man. A truck coming behind Mr. Hanna saw him stop and also stopped. Miss Dowell was driving behind the truck, but could not stop in time, smashing into the rear end of the truck.

Miss Dowell and Russell received several cuts and were bruised, while Kenneth received a bruise on one of his shoulders. The car was completely demolished.

Read The Daily Forum Want Ads

Look at Your Shoes and Think of Shanks!
The Shoe Fixer
With Maryville Shoe Co.

MISSOURI

Today 7:30 Adults 40c-25c
Wednesday 9:10 Children 10c

Western Electric Sound System.

Richard Arlen, Louise Dresser

"CAUGHT"

"Caught" is based on the life, exploits and escapades of "Calamity Jane"—the she-wolf of the mining camps and cattle lands who matched gunplay with many a posse and who gave no quarter and asked none from the outlaws and bandits with whom she consorted in the Wild West of the 70s and 80s. Louise Dresser, who lately wowed the movie-going public with her performance of the wife and mother in "Lightnin'", is Calamity Jane in the picture.

Comedy—"Scared Stiff."

Thursday-Friday—

"An American Tragedy"

With Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney
From sensational novel by Theodore Dreiser.

Starting Sunday—

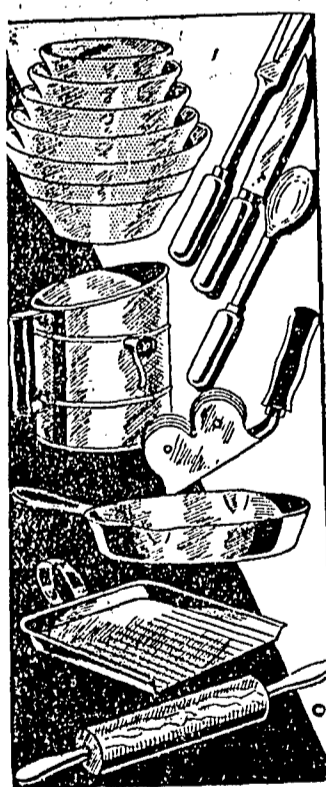
Evelyn Brent

"Traveling Husbands"

Brisk! Tense! Exciting!

Our Semi-Annual Sale of HOUSEWARES

Brings real opportunities to you for savings on the items you want for every day use.



New "Wells" Shape

"Ivory"

DINNERWARE

Cup and Saucer 10c

Ivory Plates, 7-inch 10c

Nappies, 7-inch 19c

Fruits, 4-inch 5c

Bowls, medium size 10c

ALARM CLOCKS

Colored Cases, 24-hour brass movement 98c

Lamps, complete 98c

Syrup Jug, rose, green 25c

Lamp Chimneys 10c

Percolator Tops, 2 for 5c

WINDOW SHADES

The most popular quality in two sizes!

Six foot 49c

Seven foot 59c

Fancy Mixing Bowls, four-piece set 59c

Dust Pans, black japanned 10c

Steel Spiders, No. 9 size 29c

Lightning Sifters, strong, durable 19c

Vegetable Forks for every need 10c

Rolling Pins, select maple 25c

Mixing Spoons, slotted, plain 10c

Fancy Mixing Bowls, four-piece set 59c

Dust Pans, black japanned 10c

Steel Spiders, No. 9 size 29c

SPECIAL

For This Event

Chemically Treated

Dust Mops

47c

Regular \$1.00 Mop, large size in green cotton yarns.

12 Quart Galvanized Pails 17c

Featuring special a Graham Greater Value.

No. Two Galvanized Tub 47c

A regular 69c wheeling tub priced exceptionally low!

Every Day Kitchen Needs

ENAMELWARE

Wash Basin 35c

Windsor Dipper 25c

Convex Kettle 79c

Pudding Pan, 4-quart 29c

Combinet, 10-quart 79c

SPLINT CLOTHES BASKETS

Oblong shape, closely woven 98c

Silver Ball Rods 10c

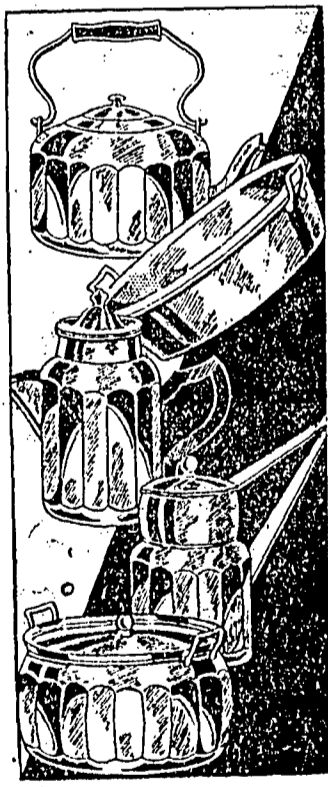
Round Sash Rods 5c

Curved End Rods 10c

Flat Rods, double 19c

Rubber Heels, all sizes, Black, Tan 19c

Bixby's Liquid Polish, Black, Brown and Tan 15c



For wholesome, healthful cooking, the best cooks use

Aluminum

Pudding Pan, 3 quart 25c

Double Boilers 49c

Percolators, 2 quart 59c

Oval Roaster 69c

Angel Cake Pan, 10 inch 59c

Casserole, 2 quart 79c

Thirty-Two Piece DINNER SETS

Make your selection from these floral patterns \$3.49

GRAHAM'S
Department Stores

Thirty-Two Piece DINNER SETS

Featuring the new square and "wells" shape. They're different \$4.95

Look Your BEST—It Pays!

Beauty Prices Reduced!

HAGEE BEAUTY SHOP

(First National Bank Bldg.) Far. 383

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

PROFESSIONAL DEPARTMENT

Han. 694. (Over Montgomery Shoe) Far. 405



WE HAVE THE CORRECT SHOE

For Every Fall Costume

Styles in accord with Fashion's latest mode.

Pumps, Straps and Ties

in kid and suede.

Our selection is complete; our prices are right.

Attractive Dark Brown Kid Strap with applique of Eerr Kid and Bronze Luster Kid. Just the shoe for wear with the new brown crepes.

Dull Black Kid Regent Pump with slim high heel. A very practical shoe for any number of costumes.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

A beautifully tailored Black Kid Tie for street wear. It has the new continental heel.



Don't look for miracles when you turn in old furniture

It would be a wonderful world if a store could give you \$50 for an old sofa or dining room table that you would have trouble disposing of, on your own hook, for \$5. Unfortunately our store holds no such secret since we practice neither black art nor witchcraft.

Quite often we can get a little more for your cast-off furniture than you could get yourself but there is no such difference as in the example cited above.

We regret to mention, however, that some furniture stores try to make you believe they can accomplish the impossible. Their method is to allow much more than the old furniture is worth and then charge you much more for the new furniture than that is worth.

Don't be fooled by such practices.

At this store all trade-in allowances are fair. All new goods prices are fair. Both are so fair, in fact, that you actually save money when you trade hope.

THE PRICE FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE & RUGS

SECOND AND MAIN MARYVILLE, MO.

Heirs of Emma Beach Ask For Court Decree

Marriage of Couple Murdered in Clarinda Is Called Void.

(Clarinda Herald)
Filed in District Court Saturday at Clarinda, for trial during October term, is an important case, which leads back to the tragic death of Emma Beach and Irving Beach, both murdered March 15th in their home in Clarinda, eleven years after services of marriage in Maryville, on April 1st, 1920.

Application is now made to the court to declare the heirs of Emma Snoderly (Mrs. Beach's name before marriage to Irving Beach), to be her sole heirs at this time, by reason of her mental incapacity at the time to enter into a marriage contract, which, if this fact be established, will have the effect of making the purported marriage null and void.

"In the matter of the estate of Emma Beach, deceased, D. D. Stitt, Administrator," is the title of the action just brought in district court, being an application for finding and an order that the sole heirs at law of Emma Beach be found to be Rosa Willison, a sister, resident near Clarinda; Leonard Bearce, a brother, of Hiawatha, Kan.; E. H. Bearce, a brother, of Burlington Junction, Mo.; Franklin Bearce, a nephew of Reserve, Kan.; John Bearce, a nephew of Hiawatha, Kan.; Robert Bearce, a nephew, of Hiawatha, Kan.; Leslie Bearce, a nephew, of Canandaigua, N. Y.; Leona Bearce, a niece, of Canandaigua, N. Y.; and Hazel Lloyd, a niece, of Hiawatha, Kan.

Estate Valued at \$12,500.
Subsequent to the tragic death of Emma Beach and Irving Beach, D. D. Stitt was appointed administrator of estate of Emma Beach and H. T. Pressly, administrator of estate of Irving Beach. Neither had any living children. According to inventory filed in the Emma Beach estate, she owned at time of her death, a small residence property, listed in the inventory at value of \$1500, besides notes and cash to the value of \$11,000, and some household goods.

Under the Iowa law, if a married person dies intestate (without leaving a will, and without living children), the surviving spouse is entitled, after paying debts and expenses of administration, to the first \$7500 of the deceased's estate, also half of the remainder. Under valuations listed in inventory on file in the estate records, this would leave the above named heirs receiving about \$2500 of the estate, heirs of Irving Beach receiving the remaining \$10,000.

Irving Beach Heirs in Michigan.
Under order of court, as administrator of estate of Irving Beach, last summer, H. T. Pressly made a trip to Michigan, to ascertain particulars as to heirs of Irving Beach, deceased, his reported heirs being Elta Dale, Nellie Beadle and Clara Creighton, resident in Michigan, in or near Ypsilanti.

Action in this suit, to declare the heirs of Emma Snoderly Beach to be sole heirs of her estate is based on the claim: "that said purported marriage was void, for the reason that said Emma Beach was mentally incapable of entering into the marriage contract, with said Irving Beach, on said date (April 1st, 1920) or at any other time since said date."

The petition just filed in district court, by the heirs of Emma Beach, further goes on to state: "Your applicants show the court that, prior to the date of purported marriage of Irving Beach and Emma Beach, she was known as Emma Snoderly, and that since the date of said purported marriage she has been known as Emma Beach, and that for the purpose of this application she will be known and described as Emma Beach."

Claim Marriage Void
"Your applicants show the court that the heirs of the said Irving Beach, deceased, have no right, title or interest in and to the property of the said Emma Beach, deceased, for the reason that the purported marriage between said Irving Beach and Emma Beach was void, and that the sole heirs at law of the said Emma Beach, deceased, are the above named applicants."

"Your applicants show the court that the estate of Irving Beach, deceased, has no right, title or interest in and to any of the property of the said Emma Beach, deceased, for the reason that the purported marriage between the said Irving Beach and the said Emma Beach was void, and that the sole and only heirs at law of the said Emma Beach, deceased, are the above named applicants. That the property of Emma Beach, deceased, be distributed to her heirs at law, after payment of the debts of her estate."

High School Notes

The Commercial club of the Maryville high school met this morning. The program consisted of two readings. The first, "The Rabbit's Left Hind Foot," was given by Ruth King. The other, "Too Utterly Utter," by Vivian Hall. The remainder of the time was spent in playing games.

AUNT HET



"I wasn't surprised when he wanted to argue about politics. I knew he'd be like that when I heard his wife was takin' in washin'."

Copyright, 1928 Pub's Syndicate

SOME DATES TO REMEMBER

OCTOBER 8-11:

Annual convention of Des Moines Branch Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

OCTOBER 23-24:

Northwest Missouri Teachers Association meeting.

Miss Lila Dowden has been employed to help in the commercial and junior-high English departments. This appointment was necessary because of the increased number of students.

The number of pupils who are being fed by the contributions of the citizens of Maryville shows an increase of eighteen since the first day. The first day only fourteen were served, while today thirty-two were given luncheon.

This and That

Saturday afternoon just before the school parade, one of our inquiring reporters approached Harry McDaniel to get some information concerning the parade, to which he replied: "What school do you teach?"

Molla Shrine Demonstration
The Molla Shrine of St. Joseph will put on a demonstration in Savannah Thursday night. It was announced here today. Every uniformed group of the Shrine will take part.

Cars admitted, 75 cents. Callfortunstall.—Adv.

Transfers Maryville Properties
A warranty deed was filed in the Recorder of Deeds' office this morning whereby Fred W. Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., a former resident of Maryville, transferred to the First National Bank for \$1 and other valuable consideration, an undivided half interest in two properties here in Maryville. One of these properties is located near the corner of South Main and East Grant street, while the other is located in the block bounded by Vine, Dewey, Halsey and Morton streets.

It will be convenient for you. Use our night service. Tunstall.—Adv.

Harvey L. Haines went to St. Joseph, where he will meet his brother, C. S. Haines of Sabetha, Kan., to spend the day.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

Foot Itch

Millions Have Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease, Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop it and quickly heal your skin or the small coat will be refunded.
Gough & Evans

Say Goodbye to Sick Headaches

You need not have any more sick headaches.
Just take a tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin before meals. No sedatives. No bicarbonate of soda. No habit-forming drugs of any kind.
By putting your stomach in order—by keeping it running smoothly—Dare's effectively prevents the recurrence of sick headaches and bilious attacks.
If you want release from your martyrdom to sick headaches, get a bottle of Dare's and try it. One bottle will convince you that you are on the right track to end your torture for all time, or any conscientious druggist like Gough & Evans will refund your money.

20 Looking Back 20

Another big special feature of the street fair to be held in Maryville from October 9 to 14, will be the Horse and Mule show to be given on Wednesday, October 11. The committee in charge is composed of R. P. Hosmer and J. A. Ford.

All classes are open to any entry in Nodaway or adjoining counties. No one will be barred and the committee is desirous of having all classes well filled. Competent judges will do the judging and will be selected soon. A complete program showing time of showing each class will be printed as soon as possible.

The automobile flower parade is to be given on Tuesday, October 10, the second day of the Maryville free street fair. The committee in charge of this parade are R. G. Saunders, Ralph Marcell and Harry Alderman. As yet no meeting of the committee has been had, but one will be in the next few days.

The International Live Stock show opened at St. Joseph Monday and will continue the rest of the week. Charles D. Bellows of this city will judge the Shorthorns. E. F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction will judge in the Aberdeen Angus and the Galloway divisions.

J. P. Dowden of this city has a few exhibits in the shire class at the show. The St. Joseph News-Press, in speaking of Omer Catterson's fine bunch of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, says: Omer Catterson and son, Albert R. Catterson, of Maryville, Mo., are here with twelve splendid Aberdeen-Angus cattle and they hope to carry off many ribbons. Mr. Catterson is one of the directors

TUNE IN

Every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and hear "Bringing Up Daughter." N. B. C. Network.

APPLES CIDER

STAND ON GRAVEL,
Highway 71,
just west of Y,
2 miles north Maryville.

WAGON BOX \$22.50

Regular \$30.00 box.
Incorrectly priced last week at \$24.50.

HOLT EQUIPMENT CO.

N. E. Corner Square.

Annual Spotted Poland-China Hog Sale

Saturday, Oct. 3
45 head boars and gilts
Sale Pavilion.
JOE WORKMAN

C. P. DOWIS & SONS

CHAMPION Poland-China Hog Sale

CHAMPION BLOOD—2 Top Boars, 15 Top Gilts, 5 Tricol Sows; Hereford Cattle; R. I. Red Poultry.

CERTIFIED SEEDS—Michigan Wonder Wheat; Columbia Oats; Fulghum Oats; Velvet Barley; R. Y. D. Seed Corn.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1931

Sale at Farm, SHERIDAN, MO.

HOSMER'S STOCK SALE

NEW SALES PAVILION

Maryville, Saturday, October 3, 1931

Starting at 1:30 prompt.

SPECIAL NO. 1—45 head of extra good purebred Spotted Poland-China spring boars and gilts, listed by Joe Workman.

This sale is open for the sale of your livestock of all kinds. What do you want to sell? List your stock early so that it can be advertised.

R. P. Hosmer "The Auctioneer"

of the show and has many friends here.

Dr. J. S. Ford, pastor of the First M. E. church of this city and Presiding Elder W. B. Christy of the Maryville district, left Tuesday for Brookfield, Mo., where they will attend the annual Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. E. C. Curfman will probably leave Friday to attend the conference as a lay delegate from the local church.

Efforts will be made by the First M. E. church and Maryville to secure the conference for 1932. This was decided at a meeting held Monday night of the quarterly conference. It has been twelve years since the conference has met in Maryville, and the local church

feels that this city is entitled to it for next year.

The De Koven Male Quartet company will be the first number of the State Normal lecture course. The De Kovens have been before the public for six years with the same personnel, and their success has been marvelous. This excellent entertainment will take place in the Normal chapel on Friday night, October 6.

Cars washed, \$1.00. Leavelattunstall's.—Adv.

Is Supervisor of Nurses
Miss Murrell Ackerman, daughter of Mrs. Maye Ackerman of Quitman, who

Swift & Company, Maryville, Mo.

Will pay the following prices for produce Wednesday, Sept. 30

BUTTER, FAT, lb	30c
No. 1 Hens, 5 lbs. and over	16c
No. 1 Springs, 4 1/2 lbs	15c
Light Hens	14c
Light Springs	13c
Leghorns Hens	12c
Leghorn Springs	11c

All produce delivered at our buying house,

118 East 5th St. — J. A. SPEIRS, Mgr.

JONATHAN, GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES

Hand Picked..... 60c bushel

Sprayed — No Worms, Etc.

WINDFALLS..... 25c Bushel

RILE CARMICHAEL ORCHARD

4 Miles West Pickering.
Alvin Gray Phone Pickering.

CROSLEY "LITTLEFELLA"

\$36³⁶ COMPLETE

Superheterodyne—

5 TUBES—using Pentode

Full size Dynamic Speaker

Tone Control

Lighted Dial

Walnut table Cabinet

FREE TRIAL in Your Home.

YEHLE MUSIC COMPANY

Ralph 200 Main—Han. 220 Gene

FARME EGG MASH

is the most practical egg producer on the market. Made in Maryville from home grown ingredients as far as possible, thus saving commissions, handling charges and transportation.

\$1.40.....per 100 Lbs.

Call the Farmers Exchange for the names of the winners of the 100 Lbs. of Farme Egg Mash.

Made and sold by

FARMERS EXCHANGE

FAVORITE RECIPES OF NODAWAY WOMEN

GRAHAM CRACKER PUDDING

2 cups graham crackers, broken.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 cup milk
2 whole eggs.
1/2 cup nut meats.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 cup (scant) melted butter.

Mix and bake in same pan for 25 or 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. Arthur Brewer.
131 South Main Street.

graduated from the Quitman High school in the class of 1928, and was a graduate of the 1931 Nurses Training class of the Wesley hospital at Wichita, Kan., has just received her appointment of supervisor of nurses on the children's floor of the Wesley hospital.

dition to the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common and 15 cents on the special preferred, all payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 9.

New York, Sept. 29.—(P)—S. H. Kress and Co., has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable in special preferred stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common and 15 cents on the special preferred, all payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 9.

Authorized Bulova Jeweler
Trade in your old Watch for a new style BULOVA.

W. L. RHODES
220 Main St.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL SERVICE
is modern, making it possible for us to answer calls any time or any place promptly and with economy.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL HOME

Maryville Burlington Jct. Maitland Barnard

There is DANGER in home cleaning

Don't take chances of fire... don't wonder how a certain garment is going to "turn out"... send us your work and you will be guaranteed satisfaction. Phone us and get our prices... you will be pleasantly surprised.

WE KNOW HOW!



Han. 80
Far. 76

FALL SHIRTS

Introducing the new Fall effects for your style information as well as inaugurating new low prices. Really smart patterns in percales, madras, rayons and broadcloths.

\$1 00 \$1 50 \$1 95

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

SPORTS

Cardinals Have Better Infield Than Athletics

But American League Champs Are Stronger in Every Other Department.

(NOTE: This is the second of three stories sizing up the relative strength of the world series rivals).

By The Associated Press
New York, Sept. 29.—(P)—Measured by the calibre of pitching or the yardstick of fielding skill and experience, the world's champion Athletics possess a margin of superiority over the Cardinals in defensive strength for the baseball championship battle.

The National League champions have a faster infield, featuring the Frisch-Gelbert combination around second base. The A's, otherwise, have an edge on the mound, behind the bat and in the outfield, especially if the sensational ballhawk, Mule Haas, is back in top form.

Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw, the twin aces upon whom the hopes of another quick American League victory are based, always have had the benefit of sterling support from their teammates. Inspiration works both ways when either of these fast-ball flingers is on the mound.

Card's Pitching A Gamble.
It's an old baseball axiom that "you can't hit what you can't see" and at times last October, it appeared some of the Cardinals batsmen were not properly visualizing the smoke of Grove and Earnshaw, let alone penetrating it with any substantial success. Walberg and Hoyt will form the second line of pitching defense for the A's.

The Cardinal twirling defense will be distinctly a gamble, if Gabby Street is forced to rely on Paul Derringer and Bill Hallahan, instead of Burleigh Grimes and Jesse Haines, veterans of the Red Bird flock. Derringer is a newcomer to series fire. With Hallahan, it's either a shutout or a knock-out. He blanked the A's the first time he faced them last year and was routed in two innings the next time.

A's Infield Is Inferior.
The A's infield has never been the club's strongest point. Fox, for instance, does not compare with Bottomley as a defensive worker, although big Jimmy is steady. Bishop is not so spectacular as Frisch, one of the great defensive second basemen of all time. Boley, an old reliable, cannot cover the ground, nor has he the arm that Gelbert owns. The Mack substitute, Williams is more on Gelbert's style. Dykes is about on a par with either Adams or high at third.

On the other patrol, the A's have two of the finest flycatchers in Al Simmons and Mule Haas. Both cover acres of ground and have great arms. Hafey, in left, and either Pepper Martin or Orsatti in center, for the Cardinals, do not quite measure up to the exceptional standard of their rivals. Watkins or Roetiger, in right field for the National Leaguers, lack the experience of the veteran Bing Miller.

Mack's Scoreboard May Help.
Mickey Cochrane may have one or two mechanical faults behind the bat. His arm is good, though not the best in the back-stopping business, but the great Mack receiver's all-around ability surpasses that of the clever Jimmy Wilson, No. 1 catcher for the Cards. Mickey's biggest advantage is at bat. He is one of the greatest "money players" in baseball and has starred in each of the last two world series.

Connie Mack's famous scoreboard must be ranked as a defensive weapon. The 68-year-old manager has studied the batting habits of every Cardinal, personally or through his trusted agents, and will wave his men into position accordingly. If any cracks or creaks develop in the champion's defense, Mack has a flock of reserves primed to gallop into action.

Ellsworth Vines, 20, Has Won 24 Tennis Titles This Season

Los Angeles, Sept. 29.—(P)—Ellsworth Vines, National Tennis Champion to the sports world, at the age of twenty has set a real mark at which future nesters may shoot.

In one season this sophomore from the University of Southern California bounded from the rank and file of net men to win or assist in winning twenty-four titles, more than ever recorded before under a single name in one year. He climaxed this season yesterday by celebrating his birthday by teaming with Keith Gledhill, a Stanford senior, to defeat the National Doubles Champions, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, to win the Pacific Southwest doubles crown. Sunday he successfully defended the singles honors by turning back the English threat, Fred Perry.

Even Vines and Gledhill were surprised at the ease with which they disposed of their titled opponents, winning in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Van Ryn and Allison were off their game

and the California Collegians were playing better than they ever played before.

Van Dyne Is Ineligible to Play With Tiger Eleven

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 29.—(P)—John Van Dyne, veteran end and fullback on the University of Missouri football team will be unable to compete this year due to failure to remove his scholastic deficiencies, C. L. Brewer, athletic director, announced today.

Brewer said there was no possible way for the Sedalia player, who led the Tigers in scoring a year ago, to become eligible.

Since joining the football squad a week ago Saturday, Coach Henry has been using Van Dyne in the backfield, although a year ago he was a regular at end. His specialties have been in passing and punting.

Loss of the veteran will mean that the Tiger mentors will have to cast around for a new backfield combination for their game with the University of Texas at Austin Saturday. With Collings and Eaves, other veteran passers lost temporarily to the squad on account of illness, Stuber, sophomore back, will have to do most of the throwing.

Both Athletics and Cards Beat Record of 1930

Each Turns in More Victories Than They Ever Did in One Season.

By The Associated Press
Finishing the 1931 major league season with margins of 13 and 13½ games respectively over the New York teams which wound up in second place, the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics have given promise through their year's performances of an exciting struggle in the world's series.

Both the American and National League champions not only wound up with better records than they did in winning the same pennants last year, but turned in more victories than any Athletic or Cardinal teams that ever captured a championship. Although they took a severe trouncing from the New York Yankees in their closing game yesterday, losing by a 13 to 1 count when their pitching aces, Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg, all were walloped freely, the A's wound up with 107 victories and 45 defeats for a .704 average, this gave them three more victories than the great Athletics of 1929 and made them the second American League club to gain a .700 average for the season.

Cards Finish Strong.
The Cardinals finished strongly yesterday, winning from Cincinnati, 6 to 2 and 5 to 3 behind the pitching of Paul Derringer and Sylvester Johnson, and checked in with 101 victories and 53 defeats. The best previous Cardinal mark was 95 victories and 59 lost in 1928.

With several places in the standings still undecided until all the games were over, there was little dullness in the closing day's program for the big leagues. The three-cornered battle in the American League's second division wound up with St. Louis, Boston and Detroit in that order. The Browns took two games from the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 8 and 2 to 1 to capture fifth place by the margin of a single point over Boston's Red Sox. The Sox gained a virtual tie for the place when they downed the Washington Senators, holders of second place up to Saturday, 4 to 2. Two more games played gave St. Louis the higher average.

WANTED



HORSES AND MARES, mares preferred, good, sound, fat, chunks, weighing around 1200, from 4 to 7 years old.

MULES from 3 to 7 years old, weighing 900 to 1200.

I will be in—
GUILFORD, 10 to 12 a. m., Thursday, Oct. 1, 1931.

BARNARD, 1 to 3 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 1.

CLEARMONT, 10 to 12 a. m., Friday, Oct. 2.

BURL JUNCTION, 1 to 3 p. m., Friday, Oct. 2.

MARYVILLE, Saturday, Oct. 3.

JIM ANDY FORD

Cleveland Beats Detroit.
Detroit lost out in the struggle when Cleveland pounded out an 8 to 0 victory in the last game.

Philadelphia settled the matter of the one doubtful place in the National League season by defeating Boston 5 to 3 in the first game of a double header, clinching sixth place. Boston easily pounded out a 12-2 victory in the second game.

Brooklyn and New York finished all square for the year when the Robins pounded out a 12 to 3 victory behind Clark in the first game of a twin bill and darkness halted the second before four innings were completed. Timely home runs enabled the Chicago Cubs to take two games from Pittsburgh, 3 to 1 and 8 to 4, with Vince Barton's homer with the bases full as the climax of the last encounter.

Northwestern Expects Real Battle With Nebraska

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(P)—Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, has changed his mind about taking Nebraska "in stride" to point for Notre Dame, and the Wildcats are busy sharpening their claws for the Cornhuskers.

Hanley, who does not believe in opening schedules with minor opponents,

figured Nebraska would give his eleven a real testing, but planned, nevertheless, to concentrate on preparations for the Notre Dame game October 10 at Soldier Field. But after he saw the scouting report compiled by Assistant Coach Maury Kent, on the Cornhuskers' victory over South Dakota, he decided drills for the Notre Dame contest would have to wait.

The work of the Nebraska line, and especially of the tackles, Hugh Rhea and Paul Gilbert, was so impressive and the Cornhusker attack appeared to be so strong, that Hanley yesterday put his squad to work on defensive play.

Cards at Full Strength

Only Jess Haines Will Be Out of World Series.

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—(P)—Except for pitcher Jess Haines, who probably will see no action because of an arm injury, Manager Gabby Street expects the St. Louis Cardinals to be at their full strength for the world series.

Gabby said today he believes both John (Popper) Martin, center-fielder, and "Sparky" Adams, third baseman, will be ready for action in the first

game against the Philadelphia Athletics here Thursday.

Martin, who suffered a wrenched left knee in Cincinnati Sunday, worked out with his teammates yesterday, handling himself without favoring the injured knee to any noticeable degree. Adams, who sprained an ankle Sept. 20, also worked out.

Haines, Street said, probably will not pitch during the series. The big right-hander pulled a muscle three weeks ago, and has not pitched since. Until he was injured, Haines was regarded as the probable Cardinal starting pitcher in the first game of the series. The veteran, in three world series, has won three games while losing only one.

With Haines out of consideration, it was regarded as likely today that Street would send Paul Derringer, Giant right-hander, against the Athletics in the opening game. Street, however, said he would not announce the opening game pitcher until Wednesday. "Willie Bill" Hallahan was considered the logical choice for the second game.

Street ordered another workout for this afternoon, after the players return to Sportsman's Park from a "victory parade" through the downtown streets. They will be joined in the polishing up maneuvers by Bill Walker, left-hander of the Giants, who has volunteered his services.

Round Robin Cage Meet at Pickering Set For Saturday

Floyd Billingsley, superintendent of schools at Pickering and coach of the basketball team there, announced that there would be a round robin basketball tournament at Pickering next Saturday. The tournament is an invitation affair with four teams participating.

The first round of games will be played at 10 and 11 o'clock Saturday morning with Graham meeting Gaynor in the first game and Pickering playing Sheridan in the second. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Pickering will play Gaynor while Sheridan will tangle with Graham at 3 o'clock.

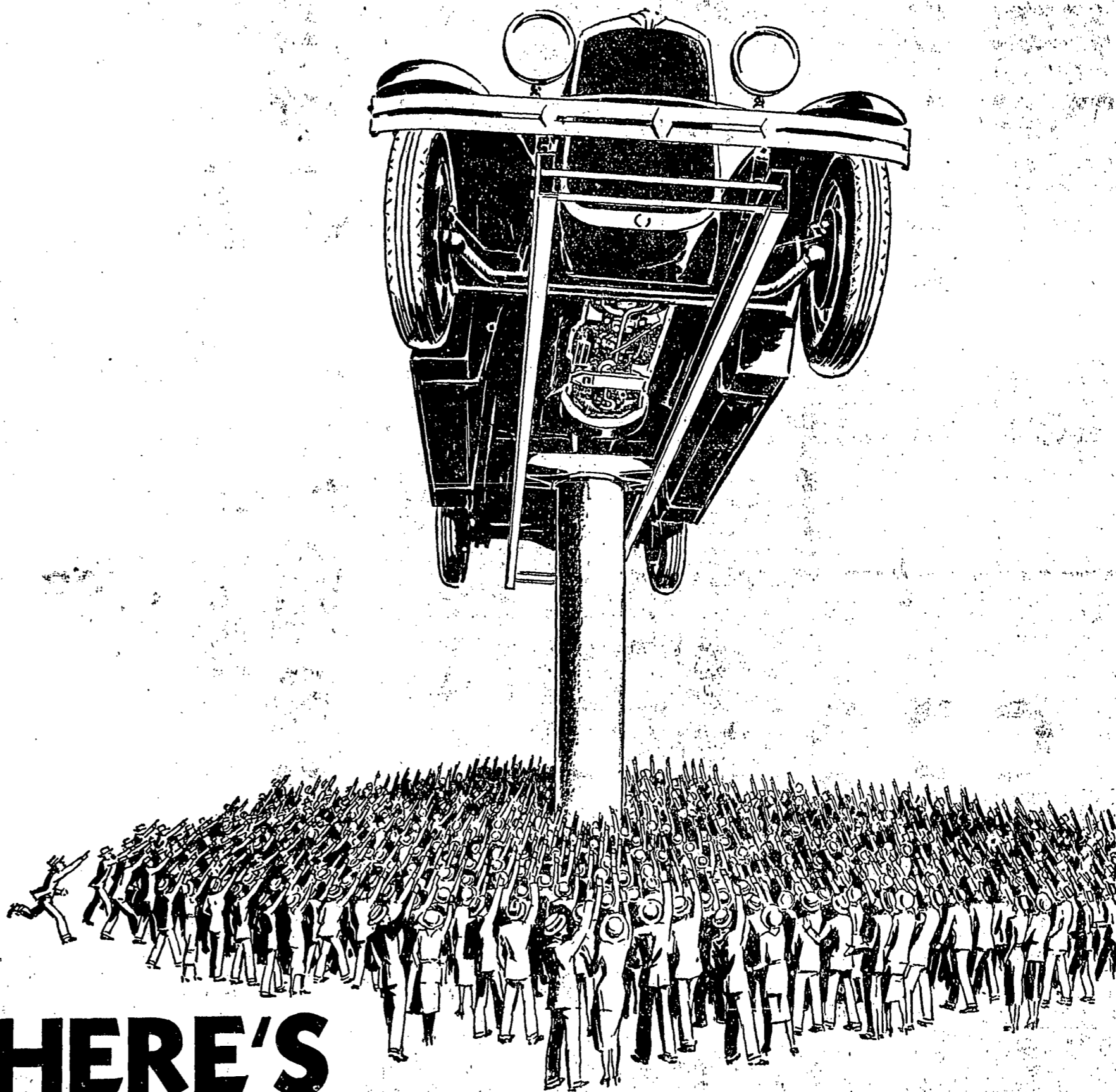
The final round of the tournament will begin at 7:30 o'clock Saturday

night with Gaynor and Sheridan playing. The final game of the tournament will start at 8:30 o'clock with Graham furnishing the opposition to Pickering. Following the final game the team with the best percentage will be declared the winner.

Kyle Graham, former coach at Elmo but now an instructor and coach at Maitland, will referee all six games.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Pittsburgh—Tony Herrera, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Joe Goodman, Cleveland, (10).
Columbus, O.—Tony Lombardo, Toledo, O., stopped Benny Burns, Pittsburgh, (6); Mickey Doyle, Scranton, Pa., knocked out Frankie Pello, Toledo, (1).
Dayton, O.—Mickey Genaro, Hartford, Conn., and Harry Ferry, Anderson, Ind., stopped in 7th by referee who declared no fight; Roy Williams, Chicago and Coleman Jones, Dayton, drew, (10); Patsy Williams, Chicago, outpointed Little Dillon, Dayton, (10).
Louisville—Jimmy Sayers, Fort Wayne, Ind., outpointed Frisco Grande, Buffalo, (10), newspaper decision.

LEWIS'
Plate Lunches Noons..... 11 to 1
Evenings..... 6 to 7
CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY



THERE'S THE "HIDDEN QUART" IT STAYS UP IN THE MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY....



The first time you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, a pint to a quart will cling to, penetrate and combine with metal surfaces and stay up in your motor. This "hidden quart" never drains away! Because of this, Germ Processed Oil gives you sure protection at all times that no other oil can give.

Almost half of all your motor wear occurs while starting. The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil stays up in your motor even after your car stands idle for weeks... and gives safe lubrication while you're starting. It stays up in cylinders to form a strong piston seal, which makes starting easier and quicker. Other oils drain away, leaving parts unlubricated. The "hidden quart" has saved hundreds of motorists costly repair bills by protecting motors when they accident crankcases were emptied miles from town.

Only Germ Processed Oil gives you the extra benefits of the "hidden quart".... for only Germ Processed Oil has penetrative lubricity, the ability to penetrate and combine with metal surfaces.

From the first fill on, you'll always have that "hidden quart".... worth its weight in gold! Fill now with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil at any station displaying the Conoco Red Triangle.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
The Only Refiners of Germ Processed Oil in North America

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

PARAFFIN BASE

ANY OIL WOULD BE BETTER OIL IF GERM PROCESSED

THE MARYVILLE DAILY FORUM
PUBLISHED BY
The Forum Publishing Co.
Incorporated
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
For classified advertising and subscription rates turn to classified page.
The Forum is a consolidation of:
Maryville Democrat.....established 1869
Maryville Republican.....established 1869
Maryville Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press exclusively is entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Daily Bible Thought

STEADFAST STANDING:
Bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard; Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved—Psalm 66: 8, 9.

OUR SMALL COLLEGES

Sometime in the next few years the nation will have to decide more or less finally what it intends to do about its small colleges.

At present there are scores of them—little institutions, in many cases, in which an enrollment of 200 students is usual. Some of these colleges are very fine places, others are distinctly mediocre; nearly all of them are finding it hard to keep above water financially, and unless new support is forthcoming many will have to close their doors.

President Joseph E. Rowe of Clarkson College the other day remarked that the situation of the small college is not unlike that in which the rural church recently found itself.

"A large number of poorly supported churches in any community, in my opinion, will not be so good an influence as a few that are well supported and well attended," he said. "The same argument applies to colleges."

Dr. Rowe points out that in one western state a single church denomination supports five colleges. All are poverty-stricken, and several probably will have to go out of existence in the near future; but if this leads the parent denomination to concentrate its efforts on one or two colleges, it will be far from a calamity.

"The small college movement," he adds, "will produce most desirable results if only it succeeds in diminishing the number of inefficient and low-grade small institutions and replacing them by fewer but better institutions of learning."

This is sound sense. Fewer colleges, and better ones; that, very likely, is what we are coming to. Yet the thinning-out process will be rather hard to watch.

A world of sentiment attaches itself to the small college. It is as typically American as anything in existence. For generations it has given a tone to the life of countless communities. Through its doors have gone thousands upon thousands of earnest, aspiring youngsters from farm and village and city. Some of them emerged really educated, and some of them got



AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember, a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

FORUMETTES

Some people are born great, others achieve greatness and still others understand what the gold crisis is all about.

An old-timer is one who remembers when "Getting away with murder" was just a facetious expression.

This is the time of year the headline writers are asking if it is spelled Tokyo or Tokio.

Times are so bad in New York that the panhandlers are said to be using paper instead of tin cups.

It cannot be said of those Broadway plagiarists that they cannot take a joke.

Only a smattering of education; but all came out a little bit better than they went in, and they have been a profound influence in American life.

Probably we shall do well to cut down the number of our colleges. But as the weak ones die they deserve a parting salute. They have done a great deal for the nation.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

STANDARDS OF VALUE

Shenandoah Sentinel.
Accustomed to long usage a great many people have come to believe that 25.8 grains of gold, named one dollar, is a standard of value and that to do business we must have some standard of value, and gold is the most convenient substance to use for that standard.

Now business—trade—in its last analysis is barter. One man has more pork than he needs for his own use and he wants cotton. Another has more cotton than he needs and he wants pork; so they trade on terms upon which they agree. That transaction represents the whole trade of the world, but as it is inconvenient to make barter of everything some kind of money is adopted as a medium of exchange. In the early days metals were used—iron, copper and silver and gold. They had intrinsic values of their own because of other uses than as money. Gold was durable and relatively scarce and it was very desirable for ornaments, so they undertook to fix an exchange value between gold and other commodities, though not so rapidly, because neither the volume of the gold nor its desirability in the arts by the children of men changed like grains and meats and fruits. And so finally they decided to make an arbitrary gold dollar: 25.8 grains should be a dollar for all purposes and all time. It could not change in value in terms of itself, but that did not prevent its continued change in value in terms of every other commodity—its exchange value.

When we say that corn was worth a dollar a bushel last year and only 25 cents a bushel this year, it does not mean that corn in actual worth or value has fallen to one fourth, for corn is just as desirable for human needs or feed for stock as it was last year and in a fair exchange for commodities in general would trade for about as many pounds or bushels or acres as it did before. Supply and demand, if allowed to operate naturally with commodities, would have left corn near what it was last year. Measured in calico or oranges it has not changed much. The gold has changed by hoarding. The withdrawal of gold from circulation and from the hands of people has acted on it as a universal drought might affect wheat or corn.

Why did prices of commodities go up in 1897? Because of discoveries of vast quantities of gold in Alaska and South Africa. That gold went into immediate circulation because the miners sold it or had it coined. Its quantity caused its exchange value to go down in accordance with the law of supply and demand. But now there is very little new gold being found or going into circulation and the old supplies of gold have been hoarded in Washington and Paris. The effect of that hoarding is causing exactly what the farmers propose to make happen to corn by hoarding it—put the price up, and so 25.8 grains of gold now exchange for four bushels of corn.

The monetary reformers of England and the United States propose to use the average exchange value of all commodities to determine from day to day how much gold shall represent a gold pound in England and a gold dollar in America, and if they succeed there will be no possibility of excessive inflation and deflation of prices. Human needs and human desires will then become the chief element in determining values.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Florea and son, Fay, Jr., of Pickering, Miss Helen Wilcox of Maryville and Floyd Billingsley attended the automobile races at Savannah Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mutz and children motored to St. Joseph Sunday.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, marries MARK TRAVERS, son of F. M. TRAVERS, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. CHRISTINE SAUNDERS, with whom Norma shared an apartment, and BRADLEY HART, Chris' employer, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has repeatedly refused to marry BOB FARRELL, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend.

Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon trip. He and Norma depart for Blue Springs, fashionable resort. As the train speeds south Mark tells her there is something he has forgotten to mention.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 20

Norma came down the aisle of the Pullman car, her silk robe held tightly about her. Her hair was waved softly in place. She had powdered and added a dash of rouge to her lips. She had only to change the robe for her street suite to be completely dressed.

Most of the borths had been converted into seats. The white-coated porter was working on one of the curtained enclosures. Norma passed him, made her way ahead to where Mark was sitting. His back was toward her. He turned in surprise.

"Good Lord, Norma, aren't you dressed yet? We'll miss breakfast!"

The girl had opened a traveling case and was rummaging through it. "I had to have another pair of hose. Found a dreadful runner. Here—these will do." She closed the lid of the case. "I—why I thought we'd have breakfast after we got off the train. It isn't nearly so expensive—"

"Say—I guess I've got the price of a cup of coffee! I'm hungry and I always feel like the Dickens until I've had coffee. Been waiting 15 minutes for you." (He hadn't but Mark was given to extravagant speeches.)

"Oh, I'm sorry! If I'd known I could have hurried. I'll be right back—it won't take me a second now!"

Repentant, the girl disappeared. In a few moments she was back, wearing hat and coat. Her purse and gloves were tucked under one arm.

"Ready, Mark," she announced. "It's too late," he grumbled. "Look, we've passed Brookside. In 10 minutes we'll be in the station."

"But won't that give us time if we hurry?"

The porter approached with whisk broom. "Can I brush you now, sir?" he inquired with a wide grin. His tone was solicitous.

Mark arose and submitted to the brushing. When he sat down again he said, "We'll have to wait until we pull in to get something to eat."

He wasn't cross about it. Just annoyed and made no effort to conceal that annoyance. Thus the first item on the day's program started badly. An ill omen if the girl had allowed herself to think of such a thing.

The trivial incident was sufficient to make Norma refrain from suggestions when they had stepped down from the train.

"Well, it'll be ham and eggs for mine!" Mark announced, brisk and smiling. "Where do we eat?"

"Anywhere at all. I'm hungry too." That was because she had scarcely tasted dinner the night before. "Restaurant here in the station all right?"

She nodded. They entered the big lunch room and found places at a counter. Over steaming coffee and a platter of ham and eggs the remnants of Mark's displeasure fled. Norma brightened also.

The activity and stir about the big terminal was contagious. So many men and women going places. Train men red caps bustling about. Waitresses hurrying trays of food to customers who ate with one eye on the clock. Boys calling out headlines from early edition newspapers.

"Think Mark—we're home!"

"That's what I've been thinking baby. Old home town. Old grind o' work again. It's different now though. I've got you! Well, we'll show 'em thing or two yet, won't we?"

"Of course we will."

She knew of whom Mark was thinking. His parents, of course. Oh, but this fine young husband of hers would show the world how little his good qualities had been appreciated!

As he paid the check and they moved out of the lunch room nothing was said about their destination. Mark signalled a red cap to carry their luggage to a taxicab.

"Hotel Marlboro," he said as he followed Norma into the cab.

The words electrified her. She put a restraining hand on his arm. "Oh, but we can't afford the Marlboro! Why, that's as expensive as the Inn at Blue Springs!"

"Well—" The stormy light that frightened the girl whenever she saw it appeared in those dark eyes. "We've got to live decently, haven't we? Think I'm going to have people saying Mark Travers can't support his wife? Why, everybody knows me here! If I'm going to get a job we've got to put up a front, haven't we? I'm not going to have anybody think it's charity we're after!"

There was no use to argue. Norma knew that. But what of the plans they had made the night before? Plans to live frugally, work hard, save their earnings.

At the Marlboro young Mr. and Mrs. Travers were shown to quarters less opulent than the suite they had occupied on their wedding night. After all, Norma thought hopefully, one hotel was probably little more expensive than another. There were other ways to economize. If "putting up front," as Mark called it, was to help him find a good job that of course was what they must do.

"Saw old Charlie Sumner down in the lobby," the young man confided. "You don't mind if I run down and try to catch him, do you? Charlie's old man runs the First National. Never can tell—might land a job there."

"Oh, that would be wonderful! Go ahead, Mark. Of course I don't mind." He took up his hat, kissed her. In the doorway he turned to say over his shoulder, "If you want lunch before I get back just go down stairs. I'll probably want to scout around—"

For half an hour Norma was busy. She unpacked the bags and hung garments away. No use letting clothing acquire wrinkles even though their stay here would be brief. Then she undressed, took a warm bath and stimulating shower. Trains always made Norma feel untidy.

As she emerged, fresh and glowing from the tub, she caught a glimpse of the tower clock in the Madison building a block away. The great hands pointed to a quarter of 12 o'clock.

No use to expect Mark for lunch. She had known that when he left. Mark might be anywhere. She could not make demands on him now because he was trying to find work. That in itself was a job.

Thinking of lunch gave Norma an inspiration. She would call Chris. The thought enveloped her in a warm radiance. Dear Chris! There were a thousand things she had to tell her!

Norma picked up the French telephone and gave the number. There was a delay and then she heard Chris' voice over the wire.

"It's me, Chris—Norma! We just got in this morning. Can I meet you at your lunch hour?"

"You don't mean the Bride—!"

"We got tired of Blue Springs. Oh, Chris, I'm so anxious to see you! Everything's been wonderful but it's good to be back. Where shall I meet you?"

The appointment was made quickly. Forty minutes later they met in the lobby of the building in which Chris Saunders worked. There were happy, excited greetings. They crossed the street and entered a tea room room favored by feminine shoppers. It was a place with oak paneled walls, tasteful heavy silk hangings, noiseless service.

"This is a party!" Chris insisted firmly. "No, I don't make a practice of coming here daily but we can splurge once."

They were seated at a table now. "Imagine," Chris went on, "how it could sound in the newspapers." She noted mindfully: "Miss Christine Saunders entertained at a post-nuptial luncheon honoring Mrs. Mark Travers who has recently returned from Blue Springs—!"

They laughed gaily.

"Honestly, Chris, you don't know how good it is to see you! Tell me every-

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



single thing you've been doing. Just think, it's nearly three weeks—!"

Almost every speech was interrupted. Chris praised Norma's costume. She wanted to know all about Blue Springs. What was it like being a young society matron? Where were Norma and Mark living? Question followed question. The other girl tried to answer, piled Chris for news of mutual acquaintances. Each breach was filled with tributes to Mark.

"He's—he's wonderful!" Norma said, lifting shingling eyes. "I can't think why I ever hesitated a minute about marrying him. Why—I might have lost him! Oh, Chris, I wouldn't say those words terrifies me! I wouldn't want to live without Mark—"

"Aren't you the model wife!" Chris jatted Norma's hand. Her tone was teasing yet just for an instant Chris Saunders had seen something in Norma's face that was startling. Something that terrified her. The next moment Chris was chiding herself for imagining things.

The conversation took a matter-of-fact turn. "Guess who I ran into on the street yesterday?" Chris challenged a little later.

"The King of Siam!"

"Foolish! It was Bob Farrell. He asked me about you too. By the way, they say Bob's coming along in great style in Kaskell's office. Selby knows him and he was telling me about a case Bob handled."

"But I thought Bob was going away!"

"Must have changed his mind. He didn't say anything about it yesterday. Selby said Bob managed to get a settlement in some land deal after his boss—I mean Bob's—had practically given up the attempt."

"That's fine," Norma said. She added slowly, "I hope Bob will be a big success some day. He ought to be. Bob works hard and he's so—so on the level."

They talked of the apartment the girls had shared. Chris was still living there. There was a new girl, Dot Phillips, working at the Hart Advertising agency. Dot was anxious to move in with Chris but it hadn't been definitely settled. Chris said she liked Dot but liked a person and living with them were

two different things. Before they knew it the lunch hour had sped. The two parted with promises to see each other soon.

Those promises were fated to be broken. When Norma saw Mark again late in the afternoon he was in the highest spirits. A new musical show had opened the night before. A knock-out, according to the fellows at the club. Mark had tickets. He and Norma dressed, dined, and rode to the theater. Afterward they went to a supper club and danced. Mark confided he had "several lines out" for jobs.

Next day he did not rise until noon. He left the girl alone returning at six with news they were to join friends of his for the evening. Just a little party. People Norma would like.

She didn't like them or their ideas of a good time. When Mark announced similar plans for the following evening she begged off, spent the evening alone.

It was their third night in Marlboro that Mark and Norma, having finished dinner, stepped out on the street. Travers paused to touch a match to his cigar.

Suddenly across their vision floated a shimmering figure in gold cloth and dark fur. The warm, heady scent of mimosa. Shril soprano laughter and a glimpse of parted red lips. The figure swept toward Mark, caught his arm.

"Mark!" cried Natalie Price. "Of all surprises! Say something so I'll know it's really you!"

(To Be Continued)

Flashes of Life

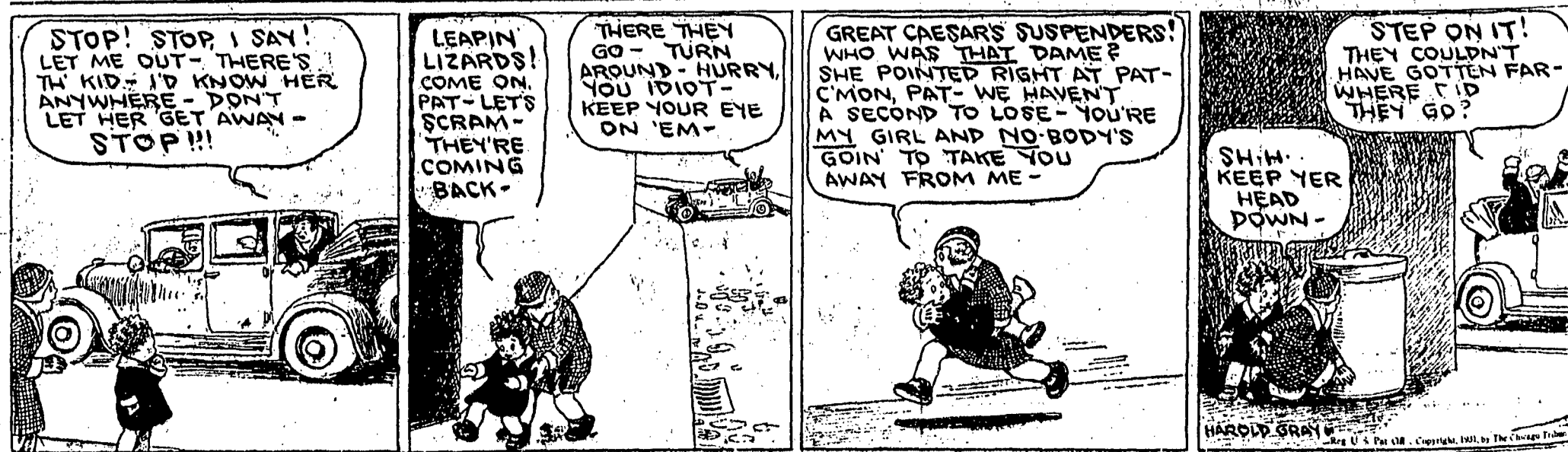
By the Associated Press

Chicago—John R. Rolfe, publisher of the Hartford, Conn. Times, believes that the 1933 World's Fair will usher in a century of the greatest prosperity the country has ever seen. The depression is less serious than people believe and the new era will be under way by 1933, he says.

New York—Fastidious dressers who affect Batik neckties are doing their bit for good old City College. George Timlansky, a 240 pound football player, spent his summer with dyes and silks and melted wax. He made and sold enough Batik neckwear to pay his college expenses.

Washington—It's hard to tell the correct time in a federal building that has more clocks than any other. Since the death of a man whose entire working hours were devoted to clocks at the Department of the Interior they have been from two hours to two minutes off.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Like a Bolt from the Blue



MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

WANTS

THAT BRINGS RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43
FARMERS 46

Telephone your Want Ads to The Maryville Daily Forum, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Per Word, First Day 2c
Per Word Each Day Thereafter 1c
Minimum 25c
CARD OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less \$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

All want ads must be in by 12 o'clock on the day of insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance \$5.50
By Mail, County and adjoining counties as follows:
NORTH—Page and Taylor; EAST—Gentry and Worth; South—Andrew; WEST—Atchison and Holt.
Per month \$.35
Per year 3.50
Elsewhere in State; per month 40
Per year 4.00
Outside State or Missouri; Per Month \$.60; Per year 5.50

Should you fail to receive your Daily Forum by 6 p. m., call Hanamo 5240 or Farmers 158-15 and a paper will be sent you between 7:00 and 7:30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed

LOST—Spare tire and rim—Leave at Forum.

Special Notices

A. B. DOWDEN'S annual Duroc sale, 40 head boars and gilts.—Sale Pavilion, Maryville, Saturday, Oct. 17.
JOE WORKMAN annual Spotted Poland-China sale, 45 head boars and gilts, Saturday, Oct. 3, sale pavilion, Maryville.

\$25 - \$300
MONEY LOANED

2 1/2% Per Month
If you have a steady income you can borrow, with household goods, automobiles, radios, etc., as security.

MID-CONTINENT FINANCE CO.

PHARES O. SIGLER - C. M. CLINE
115 W. 4th St.
Hanamo 181 - Farmers 242
Open Saturday Nights

LOANS

\$50 TO \$300

No Endorsers. 25 Months to Pay. Interest, 2 1/2 per cent per month. Quick, Confidential Service.

METRO LOAN CO.

(Business Established 1887)
TELEPHONE 6-0504
5th & Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.
Licensed by the State

MAITLAND

(By Anna Katherine Overlay
Homer Powell) was in St. Joseph Thursday.

Miss Aloise Hulatt spent the weekend at the C. F. Houston home.

Miss Lotus Briggs has returned home from the hospital and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Appleman and Miss Martha Rowlett were in Maryville Saturday.

Miss Ramona Biggs of Clarinda spent Sunday at the Charles Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Baggs of St. Joseph spent Saturday and Sunday in Maitland.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILE GLASS REPLACED

Quickly - Expertly

We replace and size glass.

MOORE BODY WORKS

George Moore, Mgr.

Across South of Post Office

Hanamo 744 Farmers 278

Hauling, Storage, Transfer

BETTER equipped to handle your livestock, new larger truck, 15c hundred.

Robert McLarnon, Farmers telephone 312-11.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Lady to launder uniforms.

Ideal School of Beauty Culture.

Situations Wanted

MARRIED man, small family wants work on farm or anything considered.

204 South Vine.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Extra good Buff Orpington cockerels \$1.50 each.—Mrs. R. T. LaMar, Elmo.

FOR SALE—Pure bred White Rock cockerels; also few choice Barred Rocks.—Mrs. Ralph White, Farmers 17-18.

FOR SALE—White Langshan cockerels, 75c each if taken soon.—John Bosch, Pickering, phone 457.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island White Rose Comb cockerels from Kansas state accredited flock.—F. L. Crane, Burlington Junction.

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels, Tanerred strain, from trap nested pedigree stock. Reasonable if taken at once.—C. N. Johnson, Arkoe phone.

FOR SALE—Turkey, hens, \$4; toms, \$5. J. H. Neal, Farmers 22-19.

FOR SALE—Poland-China boars and gilts.—Frank Dougan, Barnard.

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls. The good kind. Priced to sell. See us at once.—Evans Bros., Maryville, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

STUDENTS—Buy your typewriting paper here. Any amounts. Best grade at low prices.

FOR SALE—Sprayed Jonathan, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Black Twig, York Imperial, Bon-ana, Gano apples.—Walter E. Johnson, Pickering.

FOR SALE—3-burner Perfection oil stove, cheap.—H. M. Harvey Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR SALE—Winesap apples, 40c bu.; Genets, 50c bu.; windfalls 25c bu.—Irvin Beicher, 4 miles east city on 18.

WHIPPING CREAM

Skimmed Milk

Gal. 10c

HARTNESS DAIRY

JONATHAN, Grimes Golden apples, hand picked, 60c bu.; windfalls, 25c bu.—Rile Carmichael orchard, 4 miles West Pickering.—Alvin Gray, phone Pickering.

FOR SALE—For week, sorghum 50c to 60c gal in your container at mill 2 miles north Guilford.—Frank E. Nelson.

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED—500 plug horses. Blind, jump, heavy or windy. No distulas or polevils.—H. R. Blackney, Skidmore, Mo., phone 2719.

WANTED—All old plug horses, blind, windy, heavy, anything can get to town.—Call or write Len Maxwell, Bedford, Ia.

Mrs. H. E. Kelly of Skidmore spent Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. V. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis of St. Joseph and Mrs. Florence Beal and son Raymond Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBord and Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Shields and Harold Donnad visited Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Shields and Harold Donnad motored to Shenandoah Sunday.

F. M. Coyle went to St. Joseph Monday.

Miss Maxine Larson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mary Nevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Iddings and

BETTER USED CARS

1928 Willys-Knight 70 A Coach. Looks and drives like a new car. Motor in perfect condition. Tires new. Down payment \$200.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe—Motor A-1. Tires good; fine finish inside and out. Down payment \$95.

1929 Model A Ford Roadster. New tires. Motor in fine condition. Good finish. Down payment \$125.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
New-WILLYS Cars

RENTALS

Apartments

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.—Inquire Forum office.

FOR RENT—Apartment in fine location, fuel and water furnished.—Yeo Bros.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Two warm houses, five-rooms and basement, \$18; seven-room modern, reduced to \$25.—Fred Kurtz, Han. 649.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house with garage.—See J. F. Roelofson.

family and Ernest Wright were in St. Joseph Saturday.

Jess Winger of Skidmore was in Maitland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zaph of Graham were Sunday afternoon callers at the Sun Dyeing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elder spent Sunday in New Point.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corder attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. May were in Maryville Saturday.

Miss Lola Dysart and Laverne Riley spent Saturday and Sunday at the Lyle Whittington home in St. Joseph.

Lyle McGinnis, Franklin Schooler, Dick Simpson attended the auto races at Savannah Sunday.

Mrs. Harry McGinnis and son Junior spent Sunday at the George Bird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach Louder and daughter Beulah returned to their home in St. Joseph after a week's visit at the P. M. Coyle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lens Noblet were in St. Joseph one day last week.

Alvin Fries and Dick Simpson who are attending S. T. C. at Maryville visited home folks this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach and daughters Evelyn and Betty Lou and Misses Mildred Snyder and Clara Nell Kelly were in Maryville Saturday evening.

Frank Allen Smith of Oregon was in Maitland Saturday.

James Roach was in Platte City on business Wednesday.

Lyle McGinnis and Franklin Schooler were in Mound City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seyler Shields and Harold Donnad and Mrs. Ray Davis and son Raymond were shopping in St. Joseph Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and family visited in Barnard Sunday.

C. G. Hooper and son Wright, motored to St. Joseph Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hooper who has been staying with Glenn returned home with them. Glenn is improving.

Mrs. Frances M. Spencer of Maryville spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gelvin.

Miss Evelyn Roach spent Sunday with Miss Clarabel Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Houston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Meyer of near Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bird and Miss Martha Bird of St. Joseph were Mait-



Why should you be without the use of your car?

WHEN

our all night service will take care of your car troubles?

"We work while you sleep." Labor charges reduced. Tow-in and road service.

Call

Han. 188. Farmers 123.

TUNSTALL
MOTOR CO.

FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

SEE JOHNSON MOTOR CO. FIRST.

BARGAINS FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan.

1929 DeSoto 6 Coach.

1929 Ford Coupe.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.

1925 Dodge Sedan.

1924 Ford Touring.

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.

DeSoto and Plymouth Sales and Service.

EVERY ONE A SPECIAL
BARGAIN

1930 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.

1929 Durant 4-Door Sedan.

1927 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.

1927 Ford Coupe.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.

1 Chevrolet Touring.

E. C. BAGBY MOTOR CO.

N. Main on Highway 71.

land visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stinemate and family of Villisca spent Sunday at the M. Lewis home.

Wendell Smith, of Oregon visited at the home of Junior Patterson Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Metcalf who is attending S. T. C. at Maryville visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metcalf this week-end.

Miss Christine Peek spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Joseph.

Misses Pauline Lewis and Frances Dysart spent the week-end at Miss Dysart's home near Bolckow.

N. B. Stevens and daughter, Geneva and Junior Patterson and Wendell Smith attended the street fair in Maryville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young attended the conference in St. Joseph last week.

Miss Lola J. Thillit spent the week-

THREE SPECIALS
FOR FAIR WEEK

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Can hardly be told from new. New tires, motor guaranteed. Lots of extras, \$335.

1929 Whippet Four Door Sedan. Original finish; upholstery clean; good tires, motor O. K. A bargain at \$295.

1929 Ford A Coupe. New Duco, good tires, motor O. K. As clean a car as you will find at only \$265.

IT'S HERIE!

The new hot water heater. Makes your car comfortable in zero weather. Installed on 1930 and '31 Chevrolets for only \$14. Ask us about it.

OPEN EVENINGS.

ARNOLD-STRONG
MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet Sales and Service

end in Kansas City.

Leslie Gailley of Clarinda was in Maitland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nute spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Joseph.

H. E. Kelly of Skidmore was a Maitland visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Smith of Oregon visited Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Patterson Sunday evening.

Lester Shields visited in Maryville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardin spent Sunday with relatives near Skidmore.

NORTHEAST NODAWAY

Farmers are busy hanging up seed corn, digging potatoes and gathering apples and the crop is not so bad considering the drought.

Tom Burns and son held a closing out sale Monday on the McCorkle farm which is the first fall farm sale.

Owing to the rain and road conditions many that had planned on attending the fair at Maryville were compelled to stay at home and are attending the Beef and School Day in Grant City Monday. Its too bad all of northeast Nodaway has no roads out.

George Wells is trying to solve the problem by erecting an air port landing on his farm. We are at a loss to know why 48 is not completed when right of way seems to be about all given.

Members of the Oxford church and Sunday school held a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gabbert Sunday. A large crowd came with well filled baskets and enjoyed the day with their old friend and neighbor. The Gabberts were former residents of the Oxford community.

Mrs. Sarah Anderson of Maryville will spend the winter at the home of her brother Isaac Rickbaugh and Mrs. Rickbaugh. We welcome Mrs. Anderson back to our community.

Just Starting

The name Andy Kerr long has been associated with football and now it appears certain that the association will continue.

Andy Kerr, Jr., above, 15-year-old son of the coach, has taken up the game. The youth has won a job as halfback on the Hamilton (N. Y.) high school eleven in the city where his father is head coach at Colgate. Young Kerr is fast, throws a fine forward pass, kicks well and, according to his coaches, has a fine football future ahead of him.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Wheat: 2 red, 47 1/2c; 2 hard, 47 1/2c; 1 northern spring, 52 1/2c.

Corn, 1 yellow, 39 1/2c to 39 3/4c; 2 white, 22c to 22 1/2c.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

Kansas City, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Wheat 142 cars; 1/2c up to 1/2c lower; 2 dark hard, 41c to 53 1/2c; 2 hard, 40c to 50c; 2 red, 42 1/2c.

Corn 11 cars; unchanged to 1/2c up; 2 white, nominally, 41 1/2c to 42c; 2 yellow, 43c; 2 mixed, 42c.

Oats: 7 cars; down 1/2c to 1 1/2c; 2 white, 25 1/2c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Hogs 23,000, including 2,500 direct; uneven, mostly steady to 10c lower than Monday's average; practical top \$5.50; bulk better 180-280, \$5.10 to \$5.50; light light, 140-160, \$4.65 to \$5.10; 160-200, \$4.80 to \$5.10; 200-250, \$5.30 to \$5.50; 250-350, \$4.75 to \$5.50; pigs, 100-130, \$4.15 to \$4.65.

Cattle 1,000; calves 2,500; generally steady trade on fed steers and yearlings with light baby beef kinds very scarce and strong; strictly good and choice steers all representative weights scarce; extreme top \$10.15 for 1200 lb. averages; best yearlings \$10; mostly \$7.25 to \$9; slaughter classes, steers, 800-900, \$8 to \$10.25; 1300-1500, \$7.75 to \$10.25; heifers, 850 down, \$7 to \$9.75; cows, \$4 to \$5.75; bulls, yearlings excluded, beef, \$4.25 to \$5.50; vealers, milk fed, \$7.50 to \$9.75; stocker and feeder steers, 500-1050, \$5 to \$6.75.

Sheep 22,000; strong to 25c up; advance largely on intermediate grade lambs; good to choice natives \$6.25 to \$7; few \$7.25; fat ewes, \$1 to \$2; lambs, 90 down, \$6.25 to \$7.50; ewes, 150 down, \$1 to \$2.50; feeding lambs 50-75, \$4.75 to \$5.60.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Poultry alive 5 cars; 52 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; fowls, 16c to 21c; broilers, 16c; fryers, 16c; springs, 16c; roosters, 12 1/4c; turkeys, 17c to 20c; white ducks, 14c to 17c; colored, 12c to 14c; spring geese, 12c.

Potatoes, about steady; trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Cobblers, 80c to 90c, few fancy, 95c; Minnesota Cobblers, Hollandaise section, 90c to 95c; other sections, 75c to 85c; Red River Ohio's 90c to \$1.

Butter 10,083, firm; creamery specials, 93 score, 32 1/2c to 33c; extras, 93 score, 32c; extra firsts, 90-91 score, 29 1/2c to 31c; firsts, 88-89 score, 26 1/2c to 28c; seconds, 86-87 score, 24c to 25 1/2c. Eggs 5,271, steady; prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

Kansas City, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Eggs, firsts, 19c; seconds, 14c.

Butter: Creamery, 31c; in large quantities, 30c; butterfat, 23c to 38c; packing butter, 18c.

Poultry: Hens, 11c to 18c; broilers, 18c; roasters, 6c to 9c; springs, 15c.

By Cowan

MOM'N POP—

WELL, YOU JUST HAD TO GO DOWN TO CURLEY'S ELECTRIC STORE AND GET HIM TO CUT OUR MONTHLY RADIO INSTALLMENT IN HALF.

LEAVE THAT 'TIE HE'S A GOOD EGG. HELL DO IT.

HERE COMES THE BOY-FRIEND, TOOTING A TUNE—IT LOOKS LIKE HE GOT EVERY THING FIXED UP WITH CURLEY

I'LL BET CURLEY REDUCED THE RADIO INSTALLMENT. I COULD TELL BY THE WAY YOU WERE WHISTLING.

WELL, WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU WHAT I WAS SO HAPPY ABOUT. IT'S SOMETHING YOU'VE BEEN WANTING.

LOOK! IT'S THE NEWEST WRINKLE IN ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS—CURLEY REDUCED OUR RADIO INSTALLMENT FROM \$5 TO \$2.50 SO I COULD BUY THIS FOR \$3 A MONTH.

GREAT GRIEF! I SEND YOU TO REDUCE THE INSTALLMENT ON THE RADIO AND YOU COME BACK WITH A NEW DEBT.

SHALL THEIR INCOME HAVE BEEN BOBBED THE NEWLYWEDS GO IN FOR DRAMATIC SPENDING REDUCTIONS.

No Sales Resistance!

WELL, WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU WHAT I WAS SO HAPPY ABOUT. IT'S SOMETHING YOU'VE BEEN WANTING.

LOOK! IT'S THE NEWEST WRINKLE IN ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS—CURLEY REDUCED OUR RADIO INSTALLMENT FROM \$5 TO \$2.50 SO I COULD BUY THIS FOR \$3 A MONTH.

Eyes of Nation Are on Election in 7th District

Party Chieftains Anxiously Await Results of Voting in Missouri.

For Control of House

Outcome of Race May Determine Which Party Organizes Lower House of National Congress.

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Missouri was the crystal ball into which Republican and Democratic chieftains looked today for an indication of which party will control the next house of congress. As ballots were cast in the seventh district of that state for a successor to the late Representative Samuel C. Major, Democrat, both national congressional committees awaited the outcome avidly. It was expected to indicate the trend of six other special elections to fill house vacancies, all of which will have been held by the night of November 3.

At present the Republicans have 214 seats, the Democrats 213 and the Farmer-Labor party one. The last November elections gave the Republicans 218; the Democrats 216 and the Farmer-Labor 1.

Hope to Gain Majority.

Democrats hope to retain the Seventh Missouri seat, regained by Major after two years of occupancy by John W. Palmer, Republican, and to capture the First Ohio vacated by the death of Nicholas Longworth, Republican nominee for speaker for his fourth term.

Although they have but little hope of taking the remaining five, they would tie the seats 217 to 217 if the first Ohio and two other Republican districts fell to the Democratic fold. With the assistance of Kvale, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, they could organize the House because it takes only a majority of one to do it. Kvale, however, has not indicated with which party he will vote.

Democrats For Garner.

The Democrats are reported unanimously for Representative Garner of Texas, their leader for the past two years, as nominee for speaker. Thus, they can present a united front to the Republicans on organization.

The Republicans, on the other hand, must caucus again to select a successor to Longworth. A number of their ranking members have been suggested, although Representative Tilson of Connecticut, floor leader for six years, and Representative Snell, chairman of the Rules Committee for the same period, have been pushed forward by different factions as outstanding candidates.

With Longworth, Snell and Tilson formed the triumvirate that controlled the party's legislative program. Independent Republicans from the north-west displayed dissatisfaction with this leadership last February when more than a dozen bolted the Republican caucus. Since then, it has been predicted by an independent spokesman that unless Snell or Tilson selected a running mate for floor leader that was acceptable to the Progressives, a representative of that group would be nominated for speaker.

Independents Will Meet.

After the results of all the special elections are available, the independents are to gather in Washington about November 15. They will decide then what course to take when the Republicans caucus shortly before Congress convenes December 7.

In the meantime, a regular Republican group fearful of a Democratic

(Continued on page 3)

Palmer Has Small Lead

Early Returns Put Republican Slightly Ahead.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Early unofficial returns in Greene county in the special election in the seventh congressional district today showed John W. Palmer of Sedalia, Republican, slightly leading R. D. Johnson of Marshall, Democrat, with L. L. Collins, of Springfield, Independent, anti-prohibition candidate, considerably behind.

Incomplete and unofficial returns from seven Springfield precincts showed Palmer with 221, Johnson with 195, and Collins, 101.

Republican headquarters predicted Palmer will carry Greene county, in which Springfield is situated, by 1500, but Democratic leaders, however, said they were "heartened" by Collins' vote being "lighter" than they expected.

Collins headquarters claimed the early vote came almost entirely from women and the late vote would show a drift toward the independent candidate. Early returns indicated Collins was getting considerably more Democratic votes than Republican, with several Democratic wards in Springfield reporting Palmer leading. The voting was light here with indications less than 50 percent of the 1928 vote will be cast. Clear, perfect weather prevailed.

Apple Production Is Highly Complicated Work Visit to Big Nodaway Orchard Shows

The Weather

FORECAST
MISSOURI: Fair, slightly warmer in west and north portions tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS
Highest temperature yesterday 78. Lowest temperature during night 49. Reading at 2 o'clock today 81. Highest year ago today 83. Lowest year ago today 42. Highest on record 92 degrees, 1897. Lowest on record 28 degrees, 1916. Sun rises tomorrow 6:14 a. m. Sun sets tomorrow 6:04 p. m.

FILM ACTRESS IS KILLED

Virginia Doyle Dies When Auto Collides With Freight Train.

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Virginia Doyle, 24, film actress employed by the Warner Brothers-First National studios, was killed early today when her automobile collided with a freight train near Cahuenga Pass, north of here.

Denver Citizens Are Terrified by Bomb Explosions

Six Bombs Occur in Widely Separated Parts of City Last Night.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The explosion of a group of bombs, one of which endangered the lives of fifty children in a church school, occupied the attention of police here today.

Six bombs in all were fired within a few hours of each other last night, resulting in the destruction of one home and a general panic in north Denver and two suburbs. The first three did no damage.

Police originally ascribed the first reported explosion in Valverde, to small boys, but abandoned this theory after a terrific blast rocked the Holy Family church in north Denver.

People Dash From Buildings
Fifty members of a church school club dashed terrified from the building. The blast stopped the motion picture machine in the Oriental theater across the street and hundreds of theater patrons rushed for exits.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, who lives near the church, told police she saw a "strange man" leave a car, walk up an alley behind the church school, and run out later, a second before the explosion.

A few minutes later a bomb blast rocked a neighborhood a few blocks distant, shattering windows and knocking goods from store shelves for several blocks around.

Thousands Fear To Go Home
Police were investigating these explosions when a fourth blast wrecked and set fire to a home owned by Custer Rand in Barnum, another suburb.

After the bombing of Rand's house police and firemen learned of two other explosions in the sparsely settled suburb earlier in the evening which made a great noise but did no damage.

Thousands of persons stayed in the streets until daylight today, afraid to return to their homes. Police reserves were held in all stations and firemen on leave were recalled to duty as the city hunted vainly for the bomb throwers.

Hopkins Woman Is Injured in Automobile Accident

Mr. and Mrs. O'Reilly, who live at the west edge of town, had an automobile accident Saturday when going to the fall festival at Maryville. They were going onto the bridge on highway 27 near the Will Alexander farm when a car passed them, pushing their car over the side of the bridge, it is said. The front wheels were suspended in the air over the edge of the bridge. The banister of bridge was broken. Mrs. O'Reilly suffered bad cuts on the face from the broken windshield. Several stitches were taken. The Ford touring car they were driving was not damaged very much. Mr. O'Reilly escaped uninjured.

Rail Shops to Reopen

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Missouri Pacific railroad shops here, closed since September 10, will reopen Monday, October 5, with virtually the same force at work as at the time of the shutdown. The men will work five days a week.

William Abell returned to his home in Monroe City today after having spent the summer in Maryville. Mr. Abell was employed at the McFarland Ice Plant.

This is a story which has no lead, but, good friends, it has an ending. Your reporter took a trip to Nodaway county's largest apple orchard yesterday afternoon to get a story and he is still undecided as to where to begin.

One of the first things observed was that the road could have been better and it understood the people of that vicinity would not be averse to having a farm-to-market highway.

It takes a lot of work these days to keep an apple orchard going—more than one suspects. Of course, the proprietor could just let the fruit grow, going out in the fall for the first time and gather in the crop. But in this day and age people demand good apples, pretty apples, fruit colored to the exact tint, and then the federal government has a regulation or two. The proprietor said if he was going to ship a consignment of apples by rail into Iowa, he would have to inform an inspector who would come to the orchard and peer around once or twice before giving a permit.

Must Fight Insects
Then, too, there are a lot of insects which think that apples make the best homes in the world, and it is a job convincing these pests that apples are grown for human consumption.

Besides this mother earth gradually gives out in productivity and the richness of the soil must be replenished. So the orchardists say it is necessary to put about five pounds of fertilizer around each tree. Of course, the grass under the trees and between the rows grows just like it does any other place and needs attention during the course of the summer. While the fruit is growing the orchardist has the job of spraying the trees, and it is some job to apply six treatments of spray to more than 100 acres. The insects don't like this spray and this is the reason the apples are free of worms.

Uncle Sam comes along and says to the orchard owner:

"Now that you have sprayed the trees you must see that all of the residue is washed off before the apples go to the market." It would be quite a job to wash all these apples by hand, so some chap of an inventive mind has rigged up a machine that washes the apples and dries them. J. O. Miller, who has charge of the orchard said he got the machine from Portland, Ore. It was shipped around through the Panama canal and up through the gulf at a saving of more than \$100 over direct rail route.

A Complicated Machine

The machine has the appearance of a long box, but it is full of machinery and pumps. A tractor stands at one side and supplies the power. Eight men in the orchard can keep the machine going at capacity, which is about seventy bushels an hour. The feeder dumps the apples out on an endless cloth, which takes the apples over an apparatus that lines them up in rows. Then the apples go through their first bath, which consists of 1 per cent of muriatic acid. A wash under pressure runs over the apples, which go through another bath of "straight" water, also under pressure. Then as the apples progress through the machine a fine spray of water dashes over them, after which another endless revolving cloth of high absorbent qualities dries the apples.

As this cloth revolves it goes through a wringer.

The apples are thoroughly washed now and ready to be selected. Then they run down an incline while three or four men pick out the fancies and the "facers." Into the grader they go, graded into four different sizes, one size being for the elder apples, which, if you are a wholesaler, you can buy very cheaply.

As the medium sized and larger sized apples come out of the grading machine, men sort them over, pick out the firsts and seconds and they are carried away to the packing bench.

But the job of picking, washing and packing of the apple crop is the least expensive of the year's work. The fertilizer and sprays cost more, the proprietor told us.

Each year at this time the same boys and men around Skidmore who are

(Continued on Page 3)

Gasoline Cargo Is From Rumania Instead of Russia

Detroit, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Charles E. Austin, president of the Suncoy Service Oil company, a local independent agency, said today that a shipment of 400,000 gallons of gasoline from Constantia, Rumania, would arrive late today on the tanker Pendracke. The shipment, Austin said, is the first foreign gasoline to reach Detroit by way of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway.

Austin denied that his company purchased the gasoline in Russia.

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The information division of Amtorg, United States agent of the Soviet government, today denied the statement of Colonel Walter C. Cole, executive vice-president of the Union League Club of Michigan, that a 400,000 gallon cargo of gasoline from Soviet Russia is nearing Detroit by ship.

Jumble-Lations

"I've been in the Missouri Conference for sixty-four years," he remarked to the news man, when telling that he would hold a meeting at a country church near here. . . . That was a rather startling statement, for the minister looked as if he might be able to run the 100 in 11 flat or to kick your hat off. . . . And that brought up the question as to the age of Rev. David F. Bonn, who was minister of the M. E. church, South, here in 1888. . . . Just guess, he said. . . . We hazarded 110, in order to miss it as far as possible. . . . But to our surprise this jolly fellow, who reads without glasses and knows his Nodaway county, even though he lives in Kansas City, said if he lived until January he would be 89. . . . And still active in the ministry. . . . Guilford people are wondering when the right-of-way engineer of the highway department is coming over in that direction to get the deeds for the farm to market road from Barnard to Guilford. . . . From what we've heard he'd better not delay his appearance much longer. . . . That road ought to be fixed up soon or Judge Bradley will have to get an airplane to get to the meetings of the county court.

Final Appeals on Assessments Heard by Board

Twenty-Six Reductions Are Made and Two Firms Added to List.

Final appeals on merchants' and manufacturers' assessments on which this year's tax will be levied, were heard yesterday before the county board of appeals sitting at the courthouse. Several made protests against increases in assessments. The board made twenty-six reductions and added two concerns to the list.

The Standard Oil company protested the hike of assessments in all the towns of the county, but a reduction was made only at one place, Parnell, where the equipment has been taken out. The proceedings of the board follows:

Sunny Brook store, reduced from \$1,000 to \$640; D. A. Lyle filling station at Sunny Brook, assessed \$100.

Guilford—L. D. McClannahan, reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,700; Guilford hardware, reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,500; Cousins Lumber company, reduced from \$3,500 to \$3,000.

Graham—Scott Mercantile company, reduced \$3,000 to \$2,000. Pumpkin Center—Phelps and Icke, reduced from \$1,000 to \$500.

Bedford—Fred Dadds, reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,500.

Pickering—Farmers Exchange, reduced from \$700 to \$450; Pickering mercantile company, reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,400; Birkenholts produce, reduced

(Continued On Page 2)

Poetic Notes Send Boy Scouts on Long Hunt Which Ends With Doughnuts and Cider

Twenty Boy Scouts of Maryville followed two long trails that led to apple older and doughnuts last night, but they had to do a lot of searching to find the refreshments. John G. Mule, scout master, and his assistants, had arranged for a treasure hunt for the Boy Scouts, who were hosts to the Rotary club, sponsor of the Scouts, and the Scouts' parents at the Scout cabin. But the Scouts didn't know where the feed was to be until they had "run" their trail, which started at the Elks club, and ended at the Scout cabin, north of the city.

Divided into two groups of ten each, one group under the leadership of Robert Phipps and Wayne Turner took the east route, and another group under Walter Wade and Jack Ford took the west route.

Hidden Notes Reveal Trail

They found their way to their destination from the following notes, picked up at intervals along the way after careful search with flash lights. The east route was designated in the following manner:

Note No. 1
Now away, away on the treasure trail. It takes you down by the county jail. Now north to a shed with a vine entwined.

Note No. 2
Now north and east up Dewey Street. Until the railroad tracks you chance to meet.

Note No. 3
Now go straight north, Beware—Beware for a graveyard there is sure to scare. Then on and on till the road turns right.

Rev. V. C. Clark Is Named Pastor of M. E. Church

St. Louis Minister Will Succeed Dr. E. I. LaRue Here

Several Other Changes

Appointments to Other Churches in This District Are Announced—Dr. LaRue Goes to St. Louis.

The Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of the Salem M. E. church, on Kingshighway, St. Louis, will become the pastor of the Maryville First M. E. Church next Sunday, according to arrangements made yesterday by the new Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Rev. Mr. Clark will succeed Dr. E. I. LaRue, who in turn will become pastor of the Salem M. E. church in St. Louis.

This is the information brought back from Kansas City by Dr. H. G. Dildine, who attended the church conference.

Appointments for the Methodist churches of Missouri were announced by the conference and include those for the St. Joseph district which in turn, includes Nodaway county. Dr. C. C. James, former pastor here, again was named superintendent of the St. Joseph district.

Other Appointments.

Other appointments for the district, not including St. Joseph are: Barnard-Guilford, H. E. Marshall. Bolckow, A. V. Miller. Burr Oak, H. R. Tate. Burlington Junction, G. T. Andrews. Hopkins, J. Howard Thompson. Maitland, C. S. Young. Arkoe-Swan Chapel, Lane Douglas. Conception Junction and Quitman, Henry Bayne.

Parnell-Sheridan, C. C. Pritchard. Pickering, G. W. Ridley. Skidmore, E. T. Dodson. Mr. Tate, Mr. Clark and Mr. Bayne are the new pastors in this county. Mr. Pritchard was changed from Burr Oak to Parnell and Sheridan.

Centennial-Watson, W. J. Cox. Filmore, C. F. Heaton. Mound City, G. H. Westensmeyer. Oregon, W. M. Blood. Rock Port (open). Savannah, J. Arthur West. Tarkio, H. J. Bane. Westboro, J. A. Foutch.

Merger Is Approved.

Missouri Methodism which has been divided into two conferences for sixty-four years because of inadequate transportation facilities, was united when the Missouri and St. Louis conferences completed details of the coalition at Kansas City. The two conferences had voted at their separate conference for the merger. Except for official approval of the general conference at Atlantic City next May, the merger is complete.

The Rev. Clark has been elected as one of the delegates from the St. Louis group to the general Methodist conference next year. It is because of this

(Continued on page 2)

Clue to "Pirate" Case Body of Man May Throw Light on Mystery.

Northport, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The body of a man washed ashore today not far from where the strange murder of Benjamin P. Collings of Stamford took place Sept. 9, gave Suffolk county authorities what they believed might be their most important clue to the Collings slaying.

Assistant District Attorney Fred J. Munder began immediate efforts to learn the man's identity. He thought the body might be that of the wounded companion of the two Long Island Sound "pirates" who Mrs. Collings says murdered her husband and abducted her.

To all her accounts of the tragedy that befell them on their cabin cruiser, the Penguin, as it lay anchored in the sound the night of Sept. 9, Mrs. Collings said that the two "pirates" boarded their boat on the original pretense of having to take a wounded man across the sound to Connecticut. After her husband had been thrown overboard, bound by his ankles and wrists, the wounded man mysteriously disappeared from the pirates' conversation, Mrs. Collings said.

A preliminary examination indicated that the body found today had been in the water about three weeks. It was three weeks ago tomorrow night that the mysterious attack on the Penguin took place.

Under the right ear was a hole which it was believed might prove to be a bullet wound.

Iowa's Mystery Man Is Declared Insane by Jury

John M. Smith Figured in Weird Effort to Dupe Insurance Company.

Adel, Ia., Sept. 29.—(AP)—John M. Smith, Perry insecticide manufacturer, charged with conspiracy to defraud insurance companies, was declared insane by a district court jury today.

The jury debated only ten minutes on testimony presented by doctors Max Witte of Clarinda and George Donohoe of Cherokee, superintendents of state insane hospitals in their respective cities.

Judge W. S. Cooper conducted the hearing. The two alienists were the only witnesses.

Ordered to Asylum.

He was immediately ordered committed to the criminally insane ward at Anamosa Reformatory until such time as he is legally declared sane.

The doctor's testimony, based on a re-examination of Smith, closes another chapter in a complicated mystery.

Smith disappeared February 3 this year after his burned truck was found near Denison, Ia., and in it was a charred corpse. The body, believed at first to have been Smith's, was later found to have been embalmed and from further investigation not to have been that of the missing insecticide manufacturer who once was a candidate for governor of Iowa.

Hoped To Get \$60,000.

In June, Smith was found bound with wire on a roadside near Garner, Ia. Since then it developed that he was bigamously married in Kansas in March to a 17-year-old girl. This marriage was annulled.

His wife subsequently signed a statement to the effect that she and Smith had discussed plans whereby he was to disappear and she was to collect life insurance amounting to \$60,000. They were to find each other later and enjoy the insurance money.

Nodaway Has Largest Entry List in Livestock Show

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The twelfth annual Baby Beef and Pig Club show opened here today with entrants from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. The show is sponsored by the St. Joseph Stockyards Co.

Judging will be completed tomorrow. Nodaway county, Missouri, has the largest exhibit of any county, with twenty-two calves and 100 pigs entered. Selection of a grand champion baby beef will be made late tomorrow, after which Congressman David Hopkins will speak.

Missouri is represented by twelve counties, Iowa by ten, Kansas by four and Nebraska by three.

Predicts Roosevelt's Election.

Rogersville, Tenn., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee was endorsed for the 1932 presidential nomination by state Democratic leaders here last night but announced he would support Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, "a man, who if nominated, will be elected."

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Raywood were in Maryville yesterday.

County Revenue Is Cut \$4,900 by Action of State

Decline Will Result From 10 Per Cent Cut in Rail Valuations.

Other Slashes Ordered

Revised Valuation Will Mean Drop of \$28,000,000 in Railroads' Taxes—M. E. L. & P. Co., Valuation Cut.

By an action of the state board of equalization yesterday, meeting at Jefferson City, which made a flat reduction of 10 per cent in the assessed valuation of the fifty-three railroads operating in Missouri, Nodaway county's revenue this year was slashed approximately \$4,900 from what they paid last year.

The assessed valuation of the three railroads operating through Nodaway county, made as of June 1, 1929, on which the 1930 taxes were levied, was \$4,630,474 and the taxes assessed were \$49,452.94. Fred Wright, county clerk, said that the 10 per cent reduction would mean about \$4,900 reduction in the taxes from last year.

The tax books for the railroads and public utilities for tax collection this fall have not as yet been made up, and the county offices have as yet not received the valuations from the state department.

Valuations Listed

The assessed valuation and taxes levied against the three railroads last year:

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, assessed valuation, \$2,022,917; tax levied \$21,374.74; Chicago, Great Western, \$890,355, tax levied, \$10,019.76; Wabash, \$1,717,202, tax levied, \$18,058.41.

The assessment of the Maryville Electric Light and Power company was also reduced, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Jefferson City. The dispatch did not say what cut was allowed by the state board of equalization. The assessed valuation of the Maryville Electric Light and Power company in Nodaway county was \$429,173 last year and the tax paid was \$6,273.78.

The press dispatch did not say what cut had been given the electric light company and Jack Carson, manager, was in Jefferson City today.

Caulfield Opposes Cut

The new valuation for this year on the fifty-three steam railroads operating in the state will mean a drop of \$28,000,000 in the assessments of the roads and a saving of about a half million in tax bills. At the meeting of the state board of equalization, says the Associated Press dispatch:

Attorney General Stratton Sharrel made the motion for the reduction, and was supported by Secretary of State Becker, State Auditor Thompson and State Treasurer Brunk, Gov. Caulfield being the only member of the board to oppose. Gov. Caulfield opposed the action chiefly on the ground that Missouri has an average assessed valuation of steam railroads of \$550 per mile, the third lowest in the Union.

The valuation of the Kansas street railways was reduced from \$14,257,033 to \$11,727,000, and the valuation of the St. Louis street railway from

(Continued on page 2).

Navy Plea Irks Hoover

Efforts to Get More Money May Prove Boomerang.

BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Hoover administration today cut from eleven to five the numbers of destroyers to be added to the Navy under the building program.

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Aroused by the efforts of certain navy officials to gain an increased appropriation, President Hoover is seeking to subtract a total of \$61,000,000 from the \$401,000,000 requested by the Department for the year 1933.

This became clear in official quarters today, but the names of the navy officers involved were not forth coming.

The president is endeavoring to effect the cut in the estimates, which without affecting the construction program in the end may be increased to a total of \$65,000,000 for 1933, as compared with the \$50,000,000 for 1932.

The president has asked every department to reconsider its requests for appropriations so as to cut down costs. Should the departments themselves actively and publicly advocate requests for increased appropriations, the chief executive plans to carry the fight for economies to the American people.

Mr. Hoover feels that some officials within the navy department already have made such an effort.

We'll take care of your insurance with YOUR NEEDS in mind. Gray's—Adv.